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The Cameron Herald

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CofC Plans Auto Show

Cameron C of C directors will hear reports on projects for a November auto show and new downtown Christmas decorations at a monthly meeting noon Friday at Kathy's Cafe.

Also scheduled for presentation is a community development survey recently completed by Texas Power and Light Co. Roger E. Pitt and Dan Shively, company representatives will explain the Cameron area survey to directors, according to Manager Richard Mosley.

Chamber officials said that two sub-committees are working on arrangements to put new Christmas decorations in downtown Cameron. Louis McKee and Bill Crockett, Cameron businessmen, head groups working on new design plans and reworking present decorations. The committee is headed by Hilliard Thomas.

Mosley said the trade development committee is working on plans to hold a new car show in November following presentation of all new models by Cameron dealers.

It is planned for two days in the National Guard Armory, which is due for formal dedication this fall.

Directors will hear a detailed discussion of the community survey, Moseley said, that has been worked up in the past five months.

Copies will be available in the Chamber office for reference, he noted.

Other reports scheduled to be heard are from the industrial committee, Lester Williams, chairman, fire prevention and safety committee, Bill Crockett, chairman, and a report on the Elm Creek Watershed.

A $75,000 survey in the Elm Creek Watershed will take about eight months for completion and Cameron is seeking to locate the office here, Moseley said.

Ol' 100 With F. M. L.

The spirit of homecoming is in the air as Yoe High School classes ralley around their queen candidates and build their floats for the big homecoming parade and game with Bellville Friday.

Our informants tell us that the kids are competing full blast for the best float. Each class surrounds its work sessions and construction plans with utmost secrecy.

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Homecoming enthusiasm has caught up with Camtron Quarterback Club members who are entering a float in the Homecoming activity for the first time.

Quarterbacks also are sponsoring a new throphy award to the outstanding senior football player who excells in football, classwork and citizenship, club officials said.

Reub Johnson is in charge of constructing the float.

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Homecoming is a great lot of fun for everybody. We have bands, colorful decorations, floats, pretty queen contestants and the vibrant spirit only a fired - up school spirit can create.

Of course the homecoming festivity will be climaxed with crowning of the queen tomorrow night at the half of the Bellville - Cameron game.

Selection of the queen will be based upon the number of tickets to the game sold by each class and the rating floats receive in the parade tomorrow.

If you haven't bought your ticket for the homecoming game, it won't be the fault of the youngsters out working for their school and class.

And by golly, we hope they sell a million of them.

Schools Held Fire Drills In Fall Observance

As part of Fire Prevention Week in Cameron, drills were held in all Cameron schools Tuesday by members of the Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Committee and the Fire Department.

All buildings were completely cleared in a little more than a minute.

Results of the drills were as follows:

Ben Milam, 1 minute and 8 seconds; Ada Henderson, 1 minute and 24 seconds; Yoe High School (a restricted drill where one door was blocked), 1 minute and 15 seconds; O. J. Thomas School, 1 minute and 12 seconds; and St. Anthony School, 1 minute and 20 seconds.

The drills were conducted by John Eanes, Fire Marshall, Bill Crockett, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Committee, Bill Richter of the fire department, and Richard Moseley, Chamber manager.

The Chamber of Commerce is also awarding $50.00 in prizes to school children for the best fire prevention posters made during the week.

An assembly program to award these prizes will be held at Yoe High School, 9 a. m. today. John Andres will address the students on the subject of Fire Prevention. Prize winning posters will be displayed in the windows of local merchants beginning this afternoon.

WEATHER NOTES

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2	92	74
3	91	75
4	85	67
5	79	62
6	85	61

FIRST DIAL CALL — Mayor Bassel Wilson dials the first number over the Cameron dial system just after the switchover early Sunday. C. L. Carson, Cameron manager for SW Bell Telephone Co., looks on. Wilson made his first dial call to Chamber President Milton Schiller.

Dial Phones Go Into Use Sunday

At one minute after 1 a. m. Sunday, Cameron's new dial telephone came to life.

On the first day of dial operation, a record-breaking number of calls were made as everyone called everyone else to test out the new system.

C. L. Carson, local manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said the cut to dial operation went smoothly, apparently without a hitch. Few calls were going through at the late hour which was selected to prevent confusion.

The first call over the new dial system was made by Mayor Bassel Wilson, and the first number he called was OXford 7-3094. He talked to Milton Schiller, who is president of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce.

As the time for the change drew near, the operators at the old manual office awaited the prearranged signal which put the older system out of service.

At the same instant, telephone technicians in the new dial building pulled a network of strings which connected Cameron's more than 2,300 telephones to the switching equipment, and an equal number of manual telephones were permanently put out of service.

Telephone officials here for the changeover included Carson, Fred Bowman, District Manager, Don Sery, District Traffic Superintendent. and E. L. Gaubetz, District Plant Superintendent, all of Austin.

Ex-Cameron Phone Man Visitor

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLean. Mr. McLean, for years combinationman with the telephone company at Cameron is now retired and resides in Jacksonville, Texas. During the actual cutover of the new dial system, McLean got back into harness again and assisted in the conversion.

We're proud to provide dial service for this community," Carson said, "and now Cameron can boast the most modern and efficient telephone system possible. We hope to be able to hold Open House soon at the Cameron telephone building, to show our customers how their new dial system works."

"We want the new dial system to be as convenient and useful to you as possible," Carson said. "If you dial correctly it can be just that. If you aren't entirely sure that the number you want to call is correct, you can locate it easily in the new directory.

Services Held For Mrs. Unger; Kansas Burial

Funeral services were held 11 a. m. Tuesday at Green Funeral Home for Mrs. Louise Betty Unger, 81, who died earlier that morning in a local hospital.

She had recently moved to Cameron from Columbus, Kan., to the home of her son, Louis Unger, 1302 N. Travis St. The body was taken by hearse to Columbus, Kan. for burial.

She had been ill a short time. The Rev. R. L. Caperton officiated at the brief service Tuesday.

Survivors are: two sons, Louis Unger, Cameron, and Jess Unger, Augusta, Kan.; five daughters, Mrs. Clra George, Columbus, Kan., Mrs. Leatha Taylor, Pittsburg, Kan., Mrs. Albina Barnett. Mrs. Irene Kinney, and Mrs. Myrtle Bryant, all of Joplin, Mo.

Also 14 grandchildren; four brothers, Pete, Charles and Fritz Eickenhorst, Cameron, and Will Eickenhorst, California; three sisters, Mrs. Leona Hemenas and Mrs. Rose Walzel, Cameron and Mrs. Lillie Rallo, San Antonio.

Milam Streams Out After Rains

Hooser Boosts Hale-Aikin Act In P-TA Talk

A. H. Hooser, staff member of Texas Teachers Association, Thursday stressed the importance of the Hale-Aikin program as a step toward better schools.

Speaking before a crowd at the Cameron Parent - Teachers Association, he said that today's schools are tomorrow's future." The Hale-Aikin bill provides for additional pay to classroom teachers. $50 more per teacher for maintenance and $190 per bus in transportation reimbursement.

Mrs. Leona White received a Texas Life Membership in a presentation ceremony. She has taught for many years in the Cameron public school system and is presently teaching in Ada Henderson School. The award means that $25 will be sent to the Texas Congress in honor of a person who has been outstanding in community work for youth.

It was the first Life membership given by the Cameron P — TA and was presented by Mrs. O. B. Harden.

In other activities, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr., was elected one of the delegates to the state P — TA convention in Dallas November 18-20. And Mrs. W. C. Wallace presented Mrs. Smith with a past president's pin in recognition of work on the parent - teachers group during the past year. She resigned the post this summer.

Mrs. Smith is currently health chairman of the 20th District and has been asked to serve as vice-president of the district.

Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain, program chairman, said that the November Schools in Action program is to be a question box.

BAND SWEETHEART — Miss Verlene Cochran smiles for the Herald camera after receiving a bouquet as band sweetheart of the Yoe Marching Hundred. Ronnie and Lonnie Tate hold batons presented to them as band mascots. Supt. Wiley Loughmiller made the presentation at half time Friday night at the Cameron - Taylor game. Standing with Miss Cochran is YHS principal J. R. Young. — Staffoto

2.03 Inches Fall In City, County Areas

Heavy rains in the Central Texas area forced Milam streams out of their channels Monday though county rainfall was only about two inches over the weekend.

The heaviest rainfall of the year soaked a wide area north and west of Cameron as up to 3.5 inches swelled streams in Milam County into overflow Monday morning.

Sheriff Carl Black said that Little River was out just about a foot short of the last big overflow in 1957. But he reported no major damage to bridges or farm-to-market roads anywhere in Milam County.

2.03 Rain Here

In Cameron, rainfall for Sunday and Monday totaled 2.03 inches, with 1.85 inches falling Sunday and only .18 of an inch Monday.

September 30 and October 1 saw another .12 of an inch fall in Cameron.

Damage to low land cotton was estimated to reach about 500 bales. Much lowland cotton had been harvested, officials said, but a few growers had upto 100 bales yet to be picked.

Black reported no cattle lost in the overflows.

Manager P. W. Davis, Cameron Compress, said the bale count had slowed considerably and felt that several hundred bales of cotton would be lost to overflowing streams.

He said that 13,292 bales of cotton had been ginned in Milam County through Tuesday. He estimated another 2,000 bales would complete the crop. More would come in if overflows had not caught some late cotton.

Rains All Around

Elsewhere around Central Texas, rain poured down, causing considerable crop damage. Rockdale reported about 2 inches of rain over the weekend and Rosebud noted about 2.5. Beyond this area rainfall ranged as high as 8.5 inches.

Some highways and roads were closed west of Milam County including the Belton - Little River Rd. in Bell County.

SH 53 Between Temple and Rosebud was under water early this week.

A few people had to leave their homes in Bell county.

Homecoming Set For Friday Night

A homecoming queen will be selected at the halftime ceremonies of the Bellville - Cameron grid battle Friday night to climax a feverish week of YHS class competition.

On the gridiron Bellville (2-2) will play its first game on Yoe Field against the Cameron Yoemen, seeking their first win of the year against the Brehmas.

A Cameron Homecoming parade about 11 a. m. Friday in downtown Cameron will officially launch homecoming. But representatives of all four YHS classes have been working this week to build the best float and outsell one another in pregame ticket sales.

Queen candidates for the 1959 Homecoming crown are: senior, Sharon Laywell, juniors, Jean Lester; sophomores, Joyce Terry; and Freshman, Pat Bowley.

They will be riding the Homecoming floats in the downtown parade to be led by the Yoe High School band.

The Bellville contest will be the last non - conference contest for the Yoemen. Speer is putting in a straight power offense to muster a stronger offensive game, he told Quarterback Club members Monday.

Supt. Wiley Loughmiller said the queen presentation will be determined by the top showing of the YHS class with the best float score and most homecoming game tickets sold.

Bellville, winner over Cameron there last fall, will bring a strong club built around two 190-pound halfbacks. They are rated a power team, using their backfield size to advantage despite a lack of speed.

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Part II - 1960 Automobile - Inside

Stabbing Victim Buried In City

Graveside funeral services were held 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at Oak Hill Cemetery for former Cameronite Price Cross, 62, who was robbed and stabbed to death Monday at his Dallas home.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cross, he had been a longtime resident of Cameron.

President of the American Cat Fanciers Association, Cross was found Monday in his Dallas home.

A 19-year-old Houston youth Gene Ervin Dixon, has admitted to Houston authoroties slaying Cross, making a special trip to Dallas to kill Cross, a veteran federal employee.

Charges were filed Wednesday by authorities against Dixon.

Cross's body was discovered by Carl Darnell, also a member of the association headed by Cross. Darnell had gone to the Cross home to feed the man's cats.

Houston authorities said evidence showed that Cross had been beaten with a brass candlestick and found two knives in the bachelor's room.

Survivors include two brothers, Harry Cross, Greenville; and William Paden Cross, Houston; a sister, Mrs. L. H. Krough, San Antonio; and three cousins, Mrs. Mary McLane Lawrence, Drayton McLane and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, all of Cameron.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Speed Timer Here......

Youth, Car Collide

Cameron police officials reported three accidents this week including a pedestrian - car incident and advised city motorists that an electrical speed timer will go into use on city streets.

Police Chief Chester Simons said that Raymond Flores, Jr., about 5, is recovering from minor injuries in Newton Hospital after he ran into the side of a moving 1956 Chevrolet stationwagon about 11:05 a. m. Monday at Santa Fe Street.

Simons said that the child was running along Rusk street and ran into the side of the car driven by Vernon Lee Diver, 42, Cameron. Diver stopped immediately, he said, and took the youngster to the hospital.

Two other accidents involved vehicles, but no injuries.

Cars driven by Bennie Green, Jr., 21, Milano, and Mrs. Bernice Wallace, 45, Cameron, collided at Fourth and Fannin Sts. 9 p. m. Friday. Simons said that damage estimated $250 and $200 resulted to the Green and Wallace cars respectively.

Simons said investigation was continuing on the accident.

About 11 a. m. Monday, vehicles driven by Fred Jistel, 75, Rt. 1, Cameron, and Mrs. Lorraine McGregor, 37, Cameron, collided in the 200 block of West First St.

Simons said Jistel was backing from the curb when the collision occurred. Damage to McGregor car was estimated at $200 and to the Jistel car $100.

The Cameron police chief advised motorists that an electric speed timer will be put in use by city traffic officers this week.

He said the device would be used to ascertain speed violations.

Guard Unit Notes Enlistments, Reup

Company C, Third Medium Tank Battalion had two enlistments and one re-enlistment this week, the Milam County National Guard unit reported today.

The two new Guardsmen were listed as Pfc Thomas C. Polk and Harlan J. Mees. Re-enlisting was Specialist - 4 Daniel J. Hromcik.

Hromcik is assigned to Company C's Tank Platoon. He re-upped for his third three year term.

Mees is a former member of the unit and served in the organization until about two years ago.

Pfc Polk recently completed a tour of active duty in the Army. He was assigned to an Engineer unit and stationed in Alaska. He resides in Rosebud and is employed by Alcoa in Rockdale.

Heres' Your Weather Forecast

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK:

No immediate reprieve is seen for the local forecast area as cold fronts continue to sweep the Brazos - San Gabriel Basin and remain stationary with abundant moisture and high humidity. A vast area of high pressure remains entrenched through the Southeastern U. S. and the Central Gulf of Mexico which will continue to prohibit these Central Texas cool fronts from making their journey to the Atlantic. Large scale frontal activity in the Pacific guarantees a steady procession of fronts for October with cool air along the surface of the earth and warm air aloft which inturn will cause considerable precapitation through the process known to Central Texas as "Warm air overrunning during the end of the forecast period."

THURSDAY

Southerly winds with low clouds and heavy fog along the river bottoms. Sunny in the early afternoon warm and winds with heavy cloud build-ups and numerous thunderheads to the southeast. Clearing at night. High 80-84. Low 62-66. Southeast winds 18-20 diminishing at night.

FRIDAY

Rising humidity and light morning drizzle with heavy fog and light winds. Winds rising in the late morning and clouds lifting by noon. Light afternoon showers and thundershowers with strong south winds 20 - 24 mph. Showers diminishing in the evening with low clouds rolling up from the gulf around 09:00 p. m. High 80-82. Low 62-64.

SATURDAY

Heavy morning fog and low clouds, occasional light showers with light southerly winds rising to brisk southeast winds 18-22 mph in the late afternoon. Numerous cloud build-ups and moderate to heavy evening showers and thundershowers. Brisk northerly winds 18-22 by midnight with gusts to 45-50 in heavier thundershowers. High 78-80 Low 46-48.

SUNDAY

Fresh northerly winds and light morning showers and lingering low clouds. Clouds in the lower levels dissipating by afternoon with falling humidity and cooler day time temperatures. High 62-66. Low 44-46. North winds 15-20 mph.

MONDAY

Clearing in the morning with slowly rising humidity and increasing high clouds, in the afternoon. Winds shifting to the northeast 8-12. High 68-72. Low 50-52.

TUESDAY

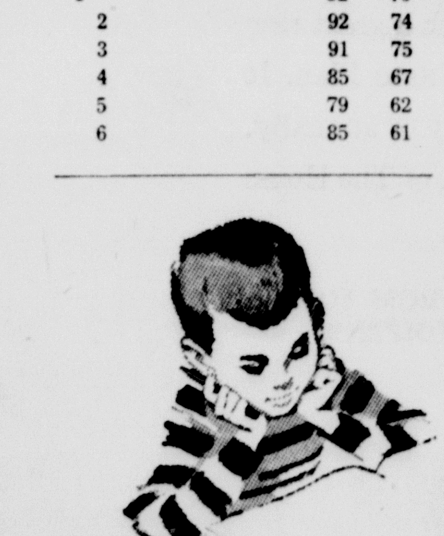
Increasing middle clouds and continued cool with sustaining north east winds 10-12. Light rain and lowering clouds in the late evening. High 68-70. Low 52-54. Wind Velocity 1-15.

WEDNESDAY

Low morning clouds, drizzle and dense fog with light rain showers in the afternoon. High humidity and east winds 8-12. High 66-68. Low 56-58.

THURSDAY

Continued rainy and windy with heavy morning fog lifting by 09:30 moderate afternoon showers with winds shifting to the southeast and south 18-20 in the late afternoon. Winds diminishing and clearing in the early evening. High 68-74. Low 58-60.



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Around Burlington

Group Attends Reunion

By Mrs. George Logan
Phone JU 7853

The following attended a family reunion at Hohertz, near Hamilton, Sunday September 20: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stoebner of Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoebner of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel of Maysfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helpert, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Helpert and family all visited in Waco last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stalkes and family especially a little boy relative Timothy Gerard who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stalker Sept. 24.

Ogene Barkameyer and a roommate Tom Wallace both Seniors at Texas A & M College visited Ogene's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Barkameyer last weekend.

Walter G. Marek underwent surgery at the Veteran Hospital in Temple Thursday on his leg. He doing fairly well.

Billie Lewis Stuessel, a former Burlington boy who now lives in Temple had good luck fishing at Belton Lake last week. One of his catfish weighed 28 lbs. and one 30 lbs.

Mrs. Roy Lindsey has suffered a broken bone in a foot and is having to use crutches. Her many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Eelo Buegeler is leaving for Needles, California for a visit to her son Norbert Buegeler and family.

A barn belonging to Jack and Flenning Summers of Rosebud burned recently about midnight near Burlington. It was a total loss.

Two teachers Mrs. Joe Hickman and Mrs. J. D. Lewis of County Supt's office of Cameron were at the Burlington Public school Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schelus and family have quit farming and are moving to West where he and Mrs. Schebs will be employed.

Mrs. Fritz Stoebner has been very ill at her home here, but her condition has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ermis and family of Waco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause and family Saturday. Their little son Joel who has been ill has recovered from his illness and came along to Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulkner and family of Hitchcock visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner on the 26th and 27th of September.

Miss Ruth Barkameyer of Dallas visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook and baby of Rockdale spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wied.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray Benesh spent a weekend with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dark and two children at Killeen.

Pete Benesh of Burlington was in a car wreck in Rosebud Saturday morning when a negro ran into the Benesh truck and did quite a bit of damage. No one was hurt.

Mrs. Catherine Bryant and two daughters have visited the children's grandmother Bryant in temple. The grandmother is now in a Galveston hospital for treatment.

Ten Cameronites Enroll At SWSTC For Fall Term

SAN MARCOS -- Ten Cameron students are among the record 2,433 registered for the fall term at Southwest Texas State College.

Clem Jones, SWSTC registrar, said the enrollment exceeds by 5.4 per cent last year's record registration of 2,306 students.

Cameron students attending Southwest Texas State are Norman Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davidson; Denson Ermis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shumate, Ermis; Jane Francis, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storey; Harold Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts, 807 E. 12th; Neal Shumate son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shumane, 200 E. 6th; Herbert Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sims, 504 E. Gellis; Ann Swift, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Swift; Lawrence Tiller, son of Lawrence Tiller Sr.; Paul Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young, 608 E. 7th,; Joe Zajicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Zajicek.

Farm Fires Costly

Unnecessary fire hazaros aperty damage. National Farm Fire round the farm annually account for a loss of nearly 800 lives and over 156 million dollars in property damabe. National Farm Fire Prevention Week, October 4 - 10, provides a splendid opportunity to begin a year-round fire safety program for your farm.

TELEPHONE TALK

by C. L. Carson, Manager

TO VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Enough praise can't be given to our Volunteer Firemen who leave their homes, businesses, churches, or wherever they may be, to answer the siren call.

In addition to putting out fires at all ours of the day and night, they hold regular monthly drills and meetings. Each year, one or more members from each fire department attended a school in modern fire fighting methods and bring this information back to their local fire departments. All of this activity is reported to the State Fire Commission to help keep the fire insurance rate down.

The next time you hear the fire siren, just remember that the Volunteer Firemen are doing this without salary so you can continue your work or get a good nights sleep, confident that they will protect you from the greatest destroyer of property known to man — fire.

Let's give Cameron's Volunteer Fire Department and the Fire Chief a great big hand.

BEAUTY ON DUTY

What does this headline mean to you?

If you're a homemaker, it could mean the new washer or dryer, or maybe even a new dishwasher.

To a man "Beauty on Duty" could mean a new car or the new transistor radio that brings you the World Series.

For teenagers, it could mean the old but treasured jalopy sitting proudly in the driveway.

But here at the telephone company, we have our own special definition of "Beauty on Duty" — a bedroom telephone in color.

A bedroom phone in color deserves the title, too, because it brightens your bedroom while helping you keep in touch between chores during the day. It also gives you a sense of security and keeps you free from care and worry at night.

Color telephones are also available with a built-in night light - ideal for bedrooms. To order your bedroom phone in color, just call the telephone business office. The number is OX 7-4601.

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR

I thought you might like to know that the new lineup of television shows for the fall-winter season includes the return of the popular Bell Telephone Hour.

Planned for the season are 12 one-hour musicals on the NBC network, with the first show scheduled for Friday, October 9.

Among the stars of Broadway and Hollywood to be featured in the kickoff show are the Kingston Trio, young folk singers who made the ballad "Tom Dooley" popular, Red Nichols and His Five Pennies, with Connie Boswell, who will play and sing a selection of jazz favorites, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and Alfred Drake and Sally Ann Howes, two of Broadway's brightest stars, who, as a duet, will sing several songs from popular musical comedies. Donald Voorhees will conduct the Bell Telephone Orchestra in all 12 musical productions.

So, for an hour of musical entertainment that the whole family should enjoy, tune to channel 6 at 9:00 p.m., on October 9.

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County News

Buckholts . . .

Zedlitzs Take Tour Of South Texas

Mrs. J. W. Meyer
Phone LY 3-2800

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Zedlitz have just returned from Galveston where Zedlitz went for a medical check-up. They stopped enroute at Freeport for a day of fishing while visiting with relatives.

Weekend guests in the Zedlitz home have been their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zedlitz and daughters, Carolyn and Marilyn of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ezzell visited Sunday at Salado with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ezzell. Also at Taylor where they visited her nephew, Calvin Ray Werchan who is hospitalized for treatment of injuries suffered in an automobile accident which occured not far from his home near Taylor Saturday night.

Alfred Kaatz and children of Waco visited the weekend with his father, Rudolph F. Kaatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Horstmann and children, Elimar III, Kay and Debby of San Antonio visited the weekend with his mother Mrs. E. Horstmann.

Mr. S. M. Corley have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Austin and daughter, Mary of Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raney have had as guests their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Dale Raney and daughters, Bridgett Lynn and Kelly Racheal of Waco.

Lam Russell and Marion Atkinson of Dallas have been visitors here as guests of their mother, Mrs. John Russell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Skinner of Bartlett former residents here visited friends in Buckholts Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McMillion and Mrs. Etoile Wittenberg were business visitors in Temple Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walschak's guests Sunday were his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Zelisko and sons, Michael and Jon of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Petruy spent the week-end at Snook where they visited her father, Joe Slovacek and sister, Mrs. Mary Cummings.

— PM —

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of the Marlow Community were Mrs. C. M. Gregory of Robstown and Mrs. K. W. Moseley of Corpus Christi.

— PM —

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Treadaway were week end visitors in Texas City.

Jones Prairie

LR Church Names Milam Delegates

By Mrs. S. S. Hickman

Messengers to the annual Milam County association were elected at Little River Church Sunday as follows Rev. Milburn Sibley, and Mr. E. B. Rager, alternates are Mrs. J. A. McKinney and Miss Ethel McKinney.

Miss Kay McLerraw, Baylor University student was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Fuller and family of Dallas and Bob Pond, of Tulsa, Okla. were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pond.

Roy Burnett of Freeport visited his mother Mrs. A. L. Burnett and sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry White over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stidham and children, Jackie and Patsy of Hearne were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stidham the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn of Giddings and son Bobby, and Frank weekend at the Glenn's farm home weekend at the Glenn farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDonald of Port Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crook several days this week.

Mrs. Bailey Jones of Rosebud and Mrs. LeRoy Massengale of Maysfield spent Wednesday with their mother Mrs. J. A. Jamison.

Miss Karen Fontaine was a weekend guest of the Misses Valeria and Lynette Green and accompanied them on the trailride.

Mrs. Laura Denker and Mrs. LeRoy Orsag and son David of Austin were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel. Mrs. noon guest Mrs. Dan Gunn, Mrs. Senkel had as her Wednesday after Hugo Slaughter, and Mrs. Gertrude Vidler of Cameron and Mrs. Ernest Dodd and son Eddie.

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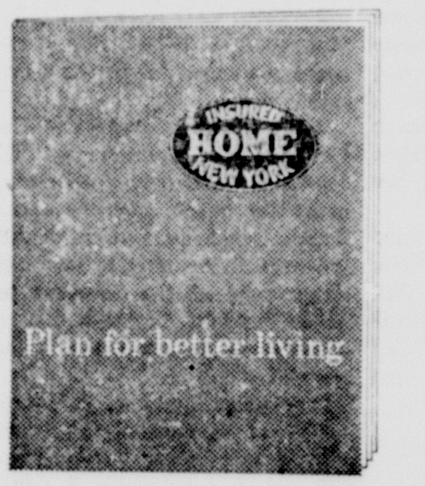

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Farm Income

A Brief Analysis

The '58 Record

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers realized a net income of $1,001.5 million from farming in 1958, $474.6 million more than in 1957. Estimates prepared by the Agricultural Marketing Service show that Texas ranks 1st among the states in realized net farm income.

Realized net is the income farm operators have to spend after paying their production expenses.

Average realized net income per farm in Texas amounted to $3,430 in 1958, compared with $1,774 in the preceding year. The Texas farm operators ranked 17th among the states in realized net income per farm.

Farm operators in Texas built up inventories of crops and livestock in 1958 by $46.4 million. When realized net income is adjusted to allow for the change in inventories, the total net farm income of Texas operators was $1,047.9 million. It was $719.1 million in 1957.

Cash receipts from sales of farm commodities yielded Texas farmers $2,372.6 million in 1958 compared with $1,702 million in 1957. Government payments to farmers totaled $122.2 million, $9.5 million more than in the preceding year. The gross farm income of Texas farmers amounted to $2,684.3 million in 1958, a loss of $697.7 million from 1957. Gross income includes cash receipts and government payments plus allowances for the value of food and fuel produced and consumed on the farm and the rental value of the farm dwelling.

Production expenses of Texas farm operators rose from $1,459.7 million in 1957 to $1,682.8 million in 1958. Production expenses are subtracted from gross income to obtain realized net income.

Future Prospects

COLLEGE STATION — Are you having trouble making ends meet with your present farming operation? A recent survey by the Agricultural Research Service ARS and Texas Agricultural Experiment station in twenty four north Texas counties indicates that two out of three full-time farmers do have such difficulty.

These families are averaging a little less than $2,000 net income per year, according to John Southern of the ARS and Frank Sheppard of the extension service. Families living in the country and working in town have higher incomes. Since 1950 about 20,000 farm families have either moved to the city or become part-time farmers in the 24 counties. Why?

Full-Time Farming in East Texas - "Land and Capital Needs." a new extension leaflet offers an explanation of some of the enterprises which seem to hold potential for these farmers. Tom E. Prater, extension farm management specialist, has a chart in the leaflet which will give an idea of how much money needs to be invested in a specific enterprise to yield a farmer a lavor and management income of $2,500 per year.

Farming and living costs continue to rise, the authors explain. Machinery, fertilizer and chemicals are needed to produce a quality product. These items cost money. Cash costs for family living are increasing all the time. Does this mean that there is no future for commercial farming in East Texas?

"There is a great future for full-time farming in this area for those who can secure enough land equipment and working capital," emphasizes Prater. A dollar invested in farming in East Texas will yield just as high, if not higher, returns there as in other parts of the state, provided the total investment is enough, he adds.

This leaflet discusses what needs to be done to carry on a successful farming operation in this area. See your county agent for a copy or write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station. Ask for L-438.

Broiler Gains Fast

Using the high energy feed formulas now in practical use, it is possible to produce a broiler weighing more than three pounds in eight weeks on less than six pounds of feed, according to Dr. J. R. Couch, Texas A & M College System. This is possible if no disease outbreaks occur, if the chick is available that is capable of obtaining such standards and if proper management procedures are followed.

Cameron Livestock Report Thursday Sale

Lower seasonal prices prevailed at the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday as 695 cattle, 138 hogs and a mule were consigned, officials said.

Sellers totaled 188 and buyers 80 in an uneven market. Demand prices on fat cows were weak and slaughter cattle prices were off $1 to $2.

Thursday prices were:

STEERS		
Good & Choice Fed Steers and Yearlings	23.50	25.00
Common to Medium	18.00	23.00
COWS		
Fat Cows	15.00	17.00
Canners and Cutters	8.00	14.00
Stocker Cows	17.00	UP
BULLS	15.00	20.00
CALVES		
Good & Choice Slaughter Calves	24.00	26.00
Common and Medium Kinds	21.00	24.00
Culls	15.00	UP
Good & Choice Stocker Steer Calves	27.00	30.00
Heifers	24.00	27.50
Medium to Good Stocker and Feeder Steers	18.00	23.00
COWS AND CALVES		
Good	None	Offered
Medium	185.00	215.00
Plain	150.00	185.00
HOGS		
No. 2 & 3 grades 200 - 250 Lbs.	13.10	14.00
9 Yorkshires 230 lbs. average		14.20
Heavies 250-300 lbs.	12.60	13.10
Light weights 175-195	12.30	13.10
Sows (all classes)	10.00	13.00
Feeders 85 - 100 bls.	12.00	12.60
Weaning Pigs	5.00	5.75
Boars	3.60	7.10

New Vetch Varieties

Lana, Auburn and Oregon woolly-pod vetch are three fairly new vetch introductions. R. J. Hodges, extension agoronomist, says the only difference in these new vetches and Hairy is that they produce more of their total growth during winter and early spring.

Farm Net Up

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Milam 4-H Notes

By Robert Hoermann

Milam County 4-H members did well in their record book participation at the county and district levels.

The judges considered the following in their placing of the record books: The development of the 4-H member since this is the aim of 4-H club work. What the club member had been able to accomplish in the light of his own situation.

What the club member had done to meet the objectives of the awards program in which the record was entered. What the club member had done to help others. If the club member had had many 4-H experiences, such as trips and awards, how had this helped the club member and then how had the club member used these experiences to help his club, community and county.

Arvell Jungmann, County Wide club member, entered a record book in the Field Corps program and has grown cotton, maize and corn. He has been a member of the 4-H grass judging team and is now a member of the 4-H poultry judging team.

Arvell has also worked with hogs, chickens, beef calves and is presently getting his Houston scramble heifer ready for the 1960 Houston Show.

Arvell uses all available information in improving and getting the most out of his projects.

Leadership is an important phase of Arvell's 4-H activity. He has served on the county camp committee, acted as a Junior leader in camp and 4-H club activities and is presently President of the County Wide 4-H club. He is gaining in leadership through 4-H club work and will save the money from his projects to help pay for a college education.

The Milam County 4-H Council has set the night of Saturday, November 14, for the 4-H Achievement night. 4-H members who have turned in record books will receive awards in the program they entered.

4-H club members may set up displays of corn, maize, cotton, food and clothing exhibits from their projects at the achievement night. For further information concerning these exhibits, contact the home demonstration agent and ass't county agent.

4-H members will hold a talent show in December. Any 4-H member is eligible to work up and act for this contest. If it is a group act, no more than 9 4-H members may participate. The accompanist to musical numbers does not have to be a 4-H member. The maximum time limit for each act will be six minutes. The act should be in keeping with high 4-H standards.

The State 4-H office has returned the record books of the State participants from Milam county. They were: Jeannette Richter, Jeannette Fuchs, Joyce Fuchs and Benard Jungmann. A total of 517 records were submitted on the State level.

Agent Advises Fertilizing Grazing Oats

Should fall sown oats be fertilized? - Yes, if they are sown principally for early grazing. The best way to encourage rapid growth during the fall months for more grazing is to use the equivalent of 40 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorous per acre. Two to three bushels of seed oats per acre should be sown if abundant grazing is expected.

Authorities say that if oats are planted for seed, wait until spring to fertilize the grain. This can be done as a top dressing in February or early March. Fertilizer applied in the fall causes oats to lodge (fall down) just prior to harvest unless heavily grazed.

Tests at McGregor comparing New Nortex and Mustang oats showed these results. Cuttings of the forage were made in February and April, airdried and weighed. Mustang oats produced two to three hundred pounds more of forage per acre at each of the above cutting dates. Generally, New Nortex oats have been a little better for this area.

Wheat for Grazing, Grain

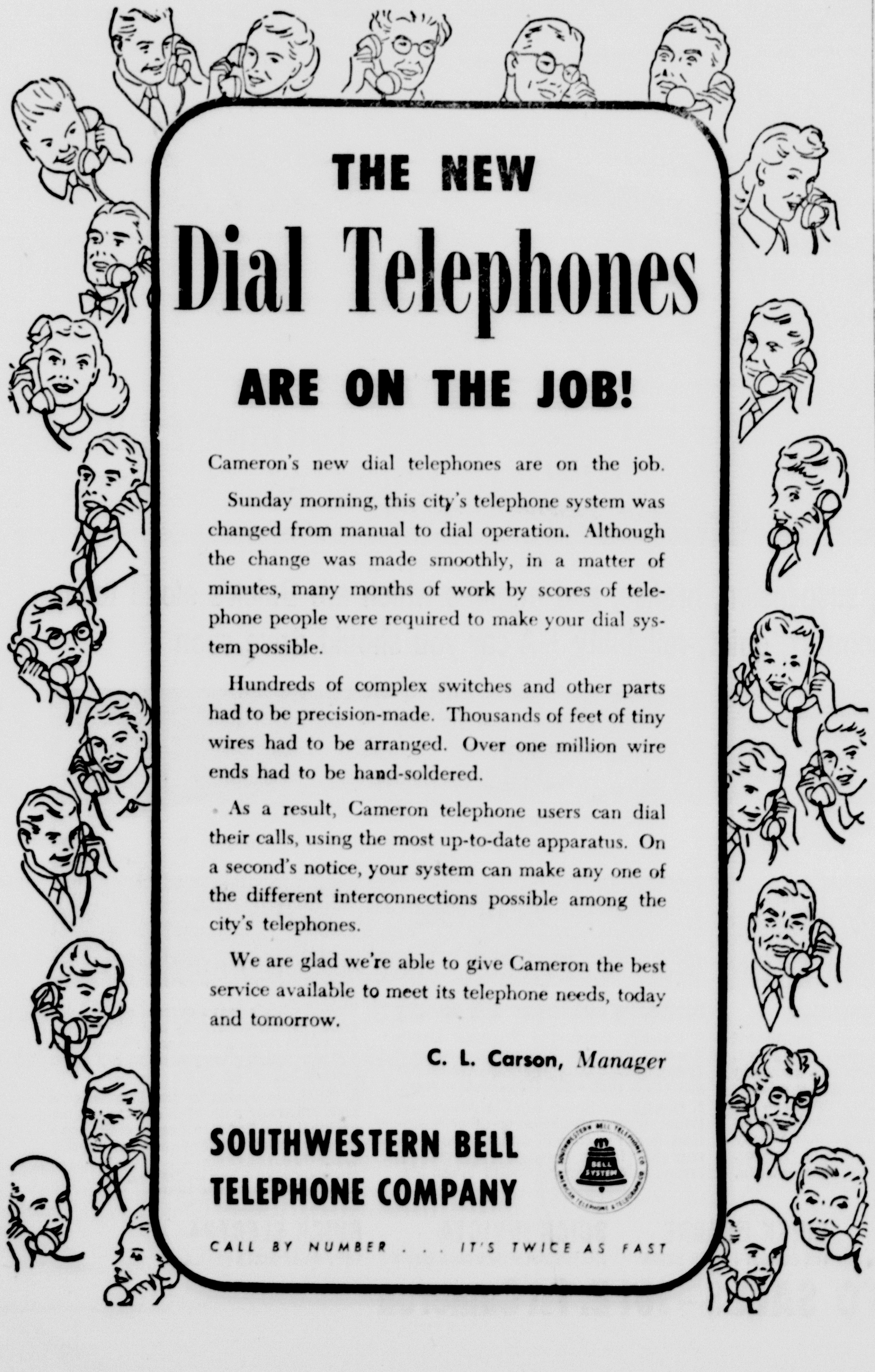
Wheat does not give as much early grazing as oats and barley but does very well if planted in October, fertilized well and gets sufficient moisture. Quannah is the recommended variety for this area.

Barley ranks well below wheat and oats in acreage and farm value in Texas, but has a dual value to growers as a grain crop and as a winter pasture for livestock. Barley is not well adapted to high rainfall, humid areas and should not be seeded on poorly drained soils. It is one of the most tolerant crops for irrigated soils of high salt concentration, but performs best on well-drained, fertile soils in a cool climate. Most of the grain is produced in North and North Central Texas but barley is grown in nearly all parts of the State. The acreage sown in South Texas is primarily for grazing and only small acreages are harvested to supply seed needs. Growing Better Crops of Barley is a new extension leaflet available at the county agents office.

October 17 is Rural Youth day at the Dallas Fair. St. Anthony 4-H Club will go as a group with their adult leaders, Mrs. Hubert Jistel, Mrs. Oscar Zotz, Mrs. Royce E. Platt, Mr. Hubert Jistel and Mr. Joe Mueck.

Other 4-H clubs are making plans to attend the Fair. 4-H members may get free admission tickets from the county extension office. A free noon meal will be served to the groups by the fair association.

High School senior 4-H club members are reminded of the approaching scholarship contests. Texas Home Demonstration contests - three scholarships for $500 each. Texas Cotton Ginners, District $10, State $100 awards, and the Extension Service Cotton program, State $3,200 scholarship. The record books are due in the county extension office December 1, 1959.



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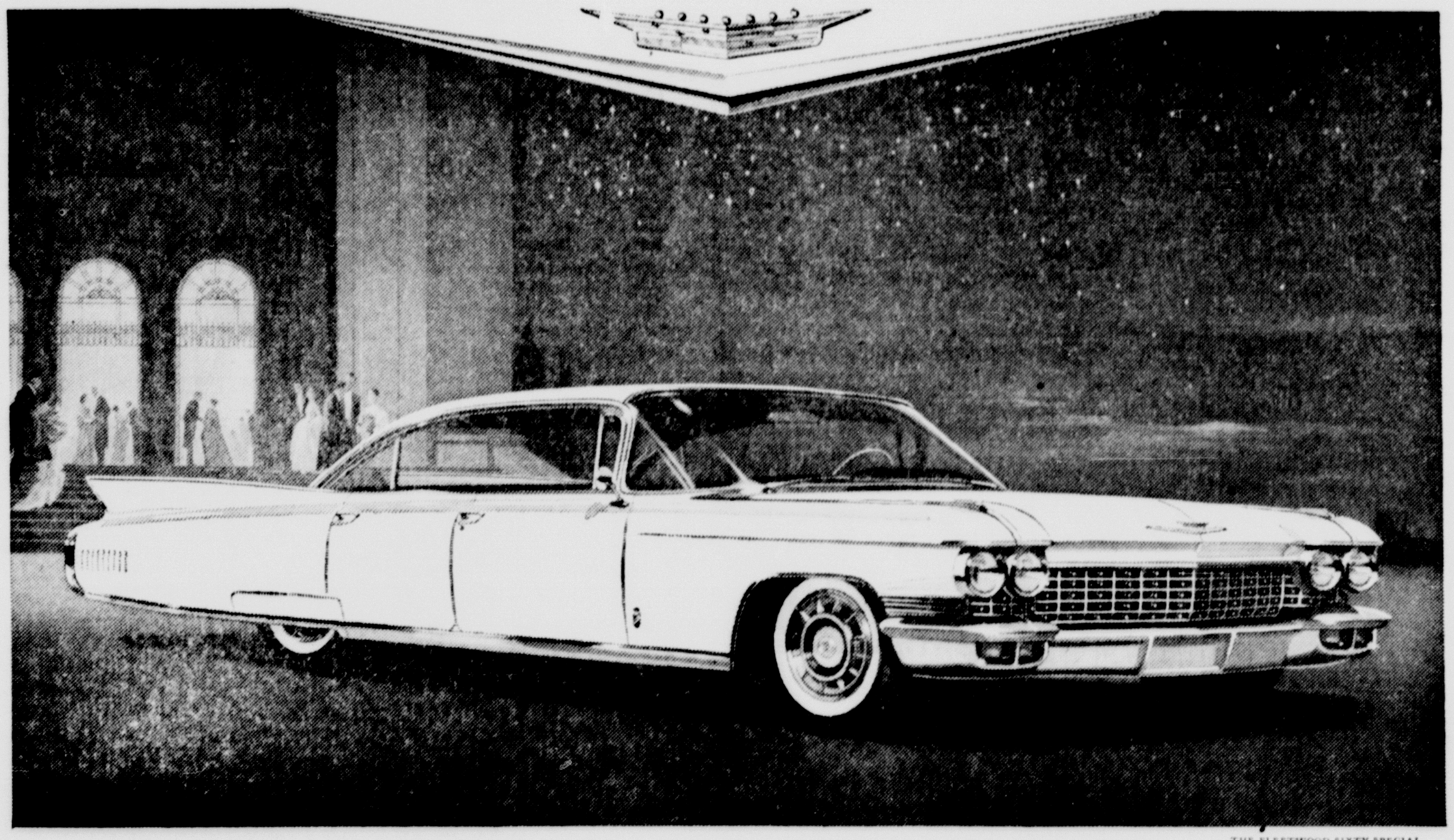

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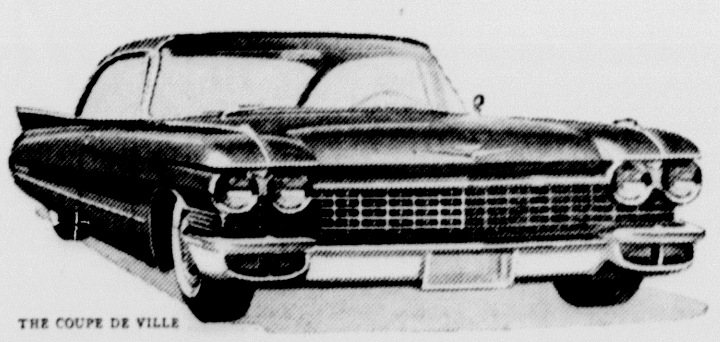

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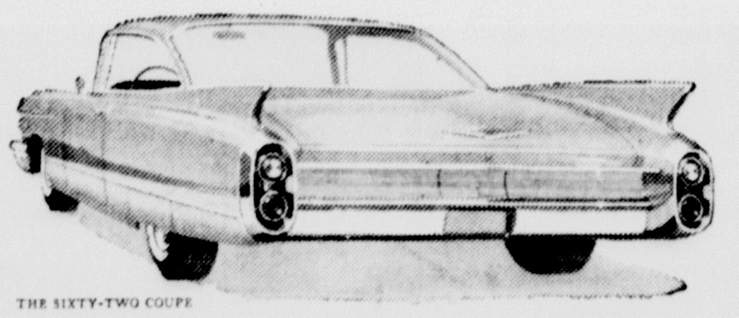

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Taylor Swamps Yoemen In Scoring Barrage, 53-0

The Taylor Ducks slashed their way to victory last Friday night, handing the Cameron Yoemen their fifth defeat in as many games.

The Yoemen never got within scoring distance of the goalline. The final tally was 53-0.

The Duck defensive squad was all over the Yoe rusners throughout the game.

Taylor picked up two touchdowns and 15 points in the first quarter.

They west ahead to take 13 points in the second quarter. A wild third quarter gave them 25 points. Both teams failed to score in the final period. During the fourth quarter, the Ducks quick-kicked every time they took possession of the ball.

The outstanding touchdown run of the night was made by Taylor's Mohel on an 80-yard run around right end. A 50 yard TD took place in the third quarter when a Yoe pass was intercepted by Heffernan, who ran the ball back to the 35 only to lateral to Mott who went all the way for the score.

Budgie Ford, considered one of the best backs in Central Texas, accounted for two touchdowns. One was from 5 yards out and another from a yard out, both in the first quarter.

The second quarter marked the scoring of two more TD's. Both touchdowns came through identical pass plays. Quarterback Billy Davis threw to Heffernan for 11 and 32-yard passes for the scores. The extra kick by Davis was good, making it 22-0. David tried kicking again after Heffernan's run, but failed. Haltime score was 28-0.

Quarterback Davis got the ball rolling and scored from the 1 following a 78-yard drive. A few minutes later they again hit paydirt on a jump pass from Davis to Mott good for 20 yards. A pass for the extra point failed making it 41-0.

Mohel made his 80 yard dash around right end, the pass was incomplete putting the Ducks ahead 47-0.

Final scoring was done by Mott on a lateral play by Heffernan on the 35. Davis attempted to run the ball over but was stopped at the line of scrimmage. This wrapped up the game with Ducks victors.

Taylor	Statistics	Cameron
11	First Downs	7
318	Net Yards Rushing	79
175	Net Yards Passisg	21
10	Passes Attempted	8
7	Passes Completed	3
2	Intercepted By	1
5 for 55	Penalties	5 for 25
5 for 88	Punts	5 for 146
1	Fumble Lost	2

School Selects B Cheer Leaders

B team cheer leaders have been chosen to lead the yells at the B team games.

Cookie Slavik, Yvonne Krenck, Raye Baggerly, and Marianne Rice were the four chosen. All of the girls are freshman.

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Milano - Salado Tie In 6 - 6 Tilt

Milano and Salado fought to a 6 - 6 tie week before last in Salado. Last week was an open date.

Salado tallied early in the first half. A 90-yard kickoff return brought the ball to the 5 yardline where it was ran over in three plays. The kick for the extra point was not good.

Milano picket up their touchdown in the last quarter on a 70-yard pass play to Vande Weth.

This week the Eagles face the Georgetown B team, unscheduled game.

Mrs. Ford Leads Field In Tourney

The Cameron Women's Gold Club completed the annual championship tournament last week and announced winners in a meeting this week.

Amy Ford was meadlist, with low gross score for the field.

Winners in the Championship Flight: 1. Amy Ford, 2. Florence Rice; 3. Jean Rose. Consolation: 1. Evelyn Burke; 2. Esther Manning.

First Flight -- 1. Carolyn Smith, 2. Harvey Jackett; 3. Bernice Lester. Consolation: 1. Emalou Curtis; 2. Claudia Bennett.

Second Flight - 1. Charlene Miller; 2. Alice Goehler; 3. Eleanor Weems. Consolation: 1. Pete Jones; 2. Johnnie Self.

Low putts for the field: 1. Amy Ford, 5 putts; 2. six-way tie, 7 putts each: Esther Manning, Lucille Monroe, Ruby Arledge, Claudia Bennett, June Goicy, Mary Alewine.

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Carelessness Kills Hunters Despite Safety Requirements

Carrying, possession and the sale of firearms is, for the most part governed by law.

But it is difficult to legislate against carelessness, yet it is carelessness that is responsible for the most firearms injuries and fatalities.

Almost half of all fatal firearms accidents occur in the home. These generally happen when preparing to clean guns or pistols, in dropping a gun or knocking it off a support, in showing the "unloaded" gun, or in actual horseplay.

One of the greatest hazards from firearms comes from leaving them loaded and in places where they are accessible to everyone ... including children.

Other precautions listed by Texas Safety Association include:

1. Always treat a gun as though it were loaded - until you have proved that it is not; and never aim unless you intend to fire. Put firearms away unloaded, dismantled, with all ammunition in a locked chest.

2. Before a person is allowed to handle firearms alone, he shotild be taught how to use them, on a well-protected range under competent instruction.

3. When buying ammunition, care should be taken to make sure that it is suitable for the gun in which it is to be used.

4. With many accidental deaths and serious injuries resulting from the mishandling of revolvers and guns, it is possible that the hazard created to members of the household may outweigh their protective value as defense weapons.

5. Loaded guns should not be leaned against trees, fences, walls or other objects, nor should they be left unattended.

6. When carrying a loaded gun, it should be kept on "safety" and carried in such a way that if the "safety" fails, no injury will result.

7. When climbing with a gun over or through obstacles, such as fallen trees and fences, "bread" the gun or open the breech and put the gun over the obstacle first.

8. Be sure of your target fefore you pull the trigger, and never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

9. It is also important to know the maximum range of the gun you are using so that your shooting will be kept within safe limits.

10. All hunters should know the laws regarding hunting and the use of firearms.

St. Anthony's Plans Fall Carnival

Committee chairmen, room methers and officers of St. Anthony School Parent Teachers Club of Cameron met in a special meeting at St. Anthony Schools Tuesday to formulate plans for the fall carnival.

The date of the carnival has been set for 6:30 October 28.

Barney McClaren is chairman of the ticket sale. All grades will participate in the sale of food, which will consist of hot dogs, apple pie, coffee and kolaches. Mrs. David Shapiro is in charge of the food.

The place will be Simon George Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Special display this year is the animal stand. The animals provided for this concession are being made by the mothers of the children and many beautiful and unusual animals were on display at the meeting, officials said.

FORD GAINS YARDAGE — On the first offencive play for Taylor. Budgie Ford takes the ball around end for a 22 yard gain before David Barkemeyer knocks him out of bounds. Other Yoemen in persuit are Carroll Fikes (30) and Bobby Hillman. —Staffoto

Draft Board Cites Humble's Service

Don G. Humble, Cameron completed five years of service with the Selective Service System, Milam County Local Board No. 92, and was recently awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Director of Selective Service.

Humble serves as Associate Appeal Agent.

August G. Kunz, chairman of the Milam County Board, joined Col. Schwartz in a letter to Humble commending him for the excellent service rendered Milam County young men and the local board.

Miss Hilda Rischar and Miss Louise Cohl have returned from a two week vacation trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

— PM —

Guests in the James Kahler home this weekend were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lon A. Speery, of Dallas. The Speers and Kahlers also visited Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Speer, Jr. in Kyle.

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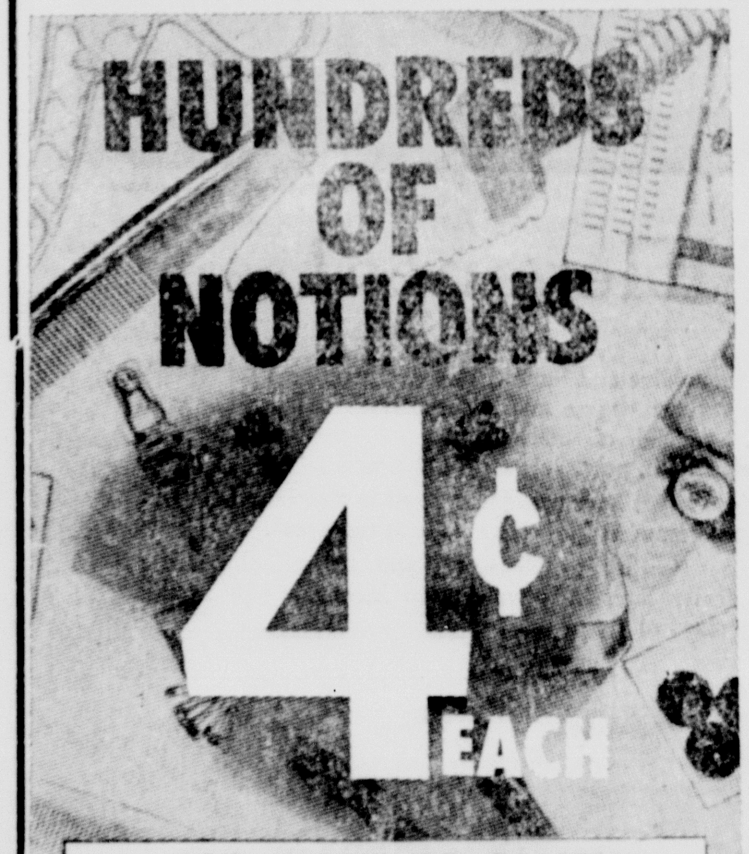

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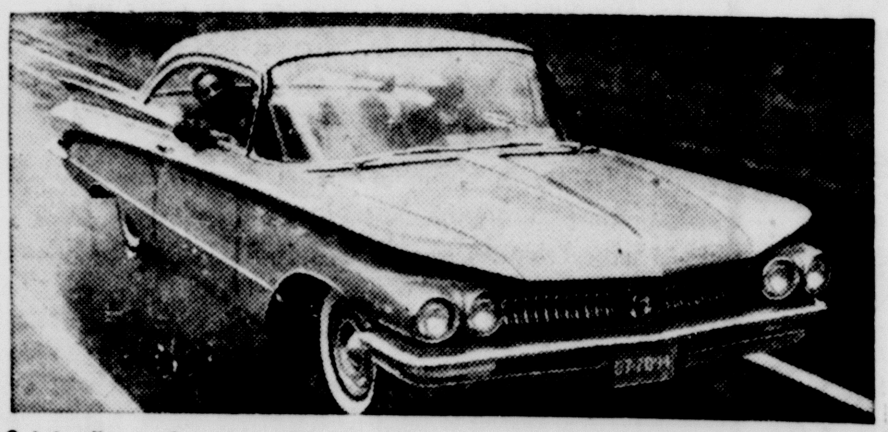

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WOODUM AUTO SALES – 101 E. 1st Cameron

THIS FOUR-DOOR hardtop in the Phoenix series is one of the 20 low-price Dodge Dart models for 1960. This Dodge Dart, which is styled in classic lines, features its own distinctive exterior and interior design.

New 'Dart' Goes On Display Friday

The 1960 Dodge Dart, the first completely new full line if automobiles to enter the low-priced field since 1928, makes its debut tomorrow at Schiller Motors, Cameron.

The small Dodge Dart, designed to fit the family pocketbook as well as the family garage, will be offered in 20 sedan, station wagon, hardtop and convertible models.

"These economy cars are designed to compete in price and size, series for series, with the automobile industry's low-priced big three", said M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manage. "The Dodge Dart makes it the 'big four' now."

The 1960 models will be available in three series -- the lowest-priced Seneca, the Pioneer and the top-series Phoenix.

The roomy Dodge Dart, which is styled in classic lines, features its own distinctive interior and exterior.

Engine Development

A Completely new advance design six-cylinder engine - inclined at an angle of 30 degrees in the engine compartment — will provide peak economy for the U. S motorist," Patterson said.

A choice of engines — designed to use regular fuel and to suit the needs of every buyer -- is offered. The Seneca and Pioneer models feature the completely new Economy Slate "6" as standard equipment. Also available is the 318-cubic-inch Red Ram V8 engine with a two-barrel carburetor.

The top-line Phoenix has a 318-cubic-inch Red Ram V-3 with a four-barrel carburetor as standard equipment. The new "D-500" Ram Induction engine also is available in this model with a 383-cubic inch displacement.

New rubber block and heavy coil spring engine mountings used on all 1960 Dodge engines achieve the largest reduction of engine vibrations since Dodge first introduced V-8's.

Matching the six-cylinder engine is a completely new automatic transmission -- the RorqueFlite-'Six'' -- featuring fully automatic three-speed torque converter shift-the utmost in convenience while still preserving the economy inherent in this over-head valve six-cylinder engine.

Engineering Achievement

"The new 'Unibody' construction of the 1960 Dodge Dart cars is the greatest step forward in automobile body building since Dodge introduced all-steel bodies," Patterson said.

The body and the frame are integrated into a single unified structure by this new method of construction. The "Unibody" gives extra room on the inside -- including spacious legroom, ample headroom and high seats -- and greater structural strength.

Extensive tests have proven the 1960 "Unibody" construction is nearly four times as strong as cars built by conventional body and frame methods.

The most intensive rustproofing and anti-corrosion process ever used in the automobile industry has been adopted by Dodge for 1960. Twenty separate operations are involved in the body protection and finishing process.

Two Regular Dodges Have Roadability, Handling Ease

Dodge tomorrow will introduce two all-new lines of roomy, comfortable cars with outstanding road ability and ease of handling to be displayed at Schiller Motors, Cameron -- the Matador and the Polara.

"These low-medium priced cars will be offered in 11 sedan, hardtop, station wagon and convertible models featuring a combination of the most important engineering and styling changes that Dodge has ever made in a singel model year," M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager said.

"The new 'Unibody' construction of the 1960 Dodge Matador and Polara is the greatest step forward in automobile body building since Dodge introduced all steel bodies.

"The body and the frame are integrated into a singl unified structure by this new method of construction. The 'Unibody' gives Dodge more room on the inside -- including more leg room, more head room and higher seats--greater structural strength, and provides an 'island' of comfort and quiet for the driver and passengers," Patterson explained.

"Coupled with the proven Torsion-Aire Ride which has been improved for 1960, the Dodge cars achieve a new, higher level of roadability and handling ease.

"These engineering achievements permitted stylists to create a new exterior silhouette. At the same time, door openings are larger and higher so it is easier to get in and out of our new cars," he said.

JET-TUBE FENDERS

The sweeping exterior silhouette is accented by small canted fins flaring gracefully and naturally from new jet-tube rear fenders, which are climaxed by large, single tail lights.

Style features of the front of the 1960 Dodge cars are the flaring bumper with recessed wrap-around parking lights, and new horizontal grille.

A lighter, thinner roof line made possible by more liberal use of glass gives passengers an airy outdoor feeling suggestive of a convertible. A special feature in hardtop models is a large skyview rear window -- standard on the Polara and optional on the Matador -- available in shaded glass that cuts out 85 per cent of the sun's heat.

"In addition to the fresh, vibrant look of tomorrow achieved through advanced engineering and new styling, we are offering the motoring public a rugged, fleet, powerful car,' Patterson said.

Engine Development

One of the most significant sin- development of high compression engines is Dodge's new ram inducengines is dodge's new ram induction system, an exclusive feature used on the "D—500" Ram Induction engine, optional on Matador and Polara models.

Standard in the Matador series is the 361-cubic-inch Super Red Ram V—8 engine, equipped with a thrifty two-barrel carburetor The Polara models feature a 383-cubic-inch Ram Fire V-8, with a four barrel carburetor.

New rubber block and heavy coil spring engine mountings used on the 1960 engines achieve the largest reduction of engine vibration since Dodge first began using V—8's.

The most intensive rustproofing and anti-corrosion process ever used in the automobile industry has been adopted by Dodge for 1960. Heavier metal is used in the sills and underbody, and twenty separate operations are involved in the body protection and finishing process. They include seven different dipping steps, seven external sprays and six coats of super enamels.

Safety and Convenience

New safety and convenience features designed for the discriminating motorist include:

Optional automatic swivel seats that swing out to meet you when he door is opened and then swing back to the straight-ahead position when the door is closed. When a passenger or driver is in the seat, he need only move his body to get out and the seat will swivel.

Two-position door checks that hold doors firmly in either a half open or fullopen position.

Optional "Child Guard" vacuum powered door locks operated from the instrument panel that provides oneswitch locking or unlocking of all doors and the tailgate window on station wagons.

Front vent windows that can be pulled open easily with one hand.

Improved Total - Contact brakes.

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Mrs. Green To Head Local UN Observance

Mayor Bassel Wilson this week appointed Mrs. H. L. Green Sr. chairman of the United Nations Week observane in Cameron. Assisting Mrs. Green will be Mrs. Wiley Loughmiller.

A schedule of activities for UN week, October 18 through 24, will be announced later according to Mrs. Green.

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A Selling Game . . .

A syndicated article in a daily newspaper pointed up some interesting afterthought about Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the U. S.

Written by a Britisher, the story pointed up the fact that Americans saw in Khrushchev's blustering tour the proof that Americanism is not the only way of life in the world. And he said it is certainty that we cannot wish our system off on Russia or anyone else, just because we think it is wonderful.

Any intelligent appraisal of capitalism vs. communism would prove this fellow's thesis correct. The two systems are incompatible.

But that is not our underlying concern with his statement. We sense a hint of the old British "muddling through" policy that has kept that Island Empire alive so many years.

Americans surely realize that we cannot colonize the world with Americanism and change variant cultures to our way of thinking by dollar diplomacy or a good neighbor policy alone. The adaptation of our system or communism must finally come from within nations themselves.

Many nations, including Britain, seek to maintain status quo. But with theoretical communism and Red violence making bids for power at every turn, we cannot stand by and allow status quo to succumb to tyranny.

The writer was correct in his observation. Many Americans learned that ours is not the only way of life. But we can continue to sell our idealogy by peaceful means as long as salesman Khrushchev seeks to dogmatize the world.

By learning first hand what Russia's No. 1 commissar looks like and how he acts, we know that spreading our idealogy is of even greater importance. We cannot stand by and be outsold by the greatest propaganda machine since Naziism.

Less Rain Here . . .

No one can call heavy rains in the fall harvest season a break, but in Milam County's case the rains we received were light in comparison to areas north and west.

All around Bell County a deluge poured in on the crops, swelling streams over their banks at the weekend.

But Milam County, working hard and hoping harder for the best cotton crop in five years, was spared the downpour. To the north and west, however, up to 8 inches of rain fell.

It would seem that some good fortune is smiling in Milam's behalf. Perhaps we shall yet see the optimistic 20,000 bale crop despite the elements, Soil Bank and cotton conservatism built up over drouth and overflow years.

The Little River Philosopher

Sage Thinks World Better Improve Rocketry Aim

Dear editar:

For a long time now, instead of wasting my time staring off into space in between bites when I'm fishing, I've been thinking about guided missiles and rockets in the world today, and the more I fish and think, the more I'm convinced the world ought to either go forward with its rocket program a lot faster or abandon it altogether.

Now I don't know anymore about the Russian rocket program than Washington does, all the Russians tell us about is their successful hits, which have been pretty good, but I do know that the United States rocket people seem to be having a little trouble.

Well, to tell the truth, their aim ain't so good. When they blast off one of the things, they don't know whether it's going to just sit here and spew like a wet firecracker or wobble off half-heartedly, or zigzag in all directions over the ocean. Outside of an accurate rocket, I guess the next worse thing is an inaccurate one.

You take my farm out here. Nobody's going to waste a million-dollar rocket shooting at it, nobody would ever classify this patch of Johnson grass as a military target, but it sure makes a man nervous to think he might be the victim of an accident. I just won't feel completely relaxed until those boys improve their aim a little.

Or you take Canada for example. Canada's sitting up there not shooing rockets at anything, but those Canadians may get a little jittery wondering when sime other country's practice shot may land in their lap.

You multiply this by all the other countries in the world and you can see the amount of nervousness it can create. Any time two big countries get in a rocket war with each other, there's going to be a lot of innocent bystanders getting hit.

Until the world improves its rocket aim, it's just not ready for that kind of shooting. Pin-point accuracy wih rockets would be terrible enough, but blind firing would be worse.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Capital Report

Water Problems Alter Since '56

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN — This time three years ago nearly every newspaper in the state was writing about "the water problem."

It was a discouraging time. Texas had come through a scorching dusty summer that forced many farmers to leave their stunted crops in the fields and hunt work in town.

Ranchers were equally hard hit. In many cases, due to lack of feed, they sold their breeding cattle, lost their land or went heavily in debt.

It was the climax of the most widespread drought ever recorded in this region. Average rainfall for the year dwindled to 16.2 inches, second lowest figure since 1888.

Office seekers in the campaign year of 1956 had a good deal to say about how hard they would work to "solve the water problem." Many did work hard.

But three years later the water problem is still far from "solved."

1957 Rains Begin

By the time the legislature met in 1957, the rains had begun. It rained so much that many people, of necessity, became more interested in flood relief than drought relief.

Three major water measures were passed in 1957, however. These measures:

(1) Set up the Texas Water Development Board with a $200,000,000 fund to make loans to help pay for local water projects.

(2) Established a planning division in the State Water Board to do research on water needs, but without authority to recommend an overall plan. Appropriation was $900,000 instead of the $1,200,000 recommended by the governor.

(3) Gave the Water Board authority to contract for water storage space in federal reservoirs, with legislative approval.

Last two of these was passed only after Governor Daniel resubmitted them at a special session. And then they almost went under when a city-farm fight developed on the side issue of whether farmers should be able to dam up small lakes and use them for irrigation.

This year the Legislature inched up the Water Board budget by $200,000. But the $2,037,000 appropriation was $800,000 less than requested by the governor.

As yet, the Water Development Board has made no loans for construction. Engineers in the State Water Board's planning division are working on a statewide report due in 1963, and a federal commission is also making a study. But legislators are skittish about having anything that might be called a definite state plan for fear it will set sectional jealousies aflame.

So dear is water to most Texans' hearts that almost any move by anyone to do anything with some of it is sure to be interpreted by a neighbor as "grabbing."

Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority and the City of San Antonio had a long, bitter hassle over the Canyon Dam project.

Right now, the biggest fight is on the Trinity. After months of bickering, the City of Houston and the Trinity River Authority agreed to cooperate in building a dam at Livingston.

Now the San Jacinto River Authority is protesting. SJRA officials are telling Houston people that Trinity water is of "poor quality" and that San Jacinto water could be developed at much lower cost.

Amid it all, engineers and business analysts have some sobering reminders:

(1) Drought of the 1950's cost Texas -3,000,000.

(2) Another drought is coming and when it does, population will be greater and water needs higher.

(3) Water to carry the state through a drought can only be stored up in rainy years, and three of those "good" years have already passed.

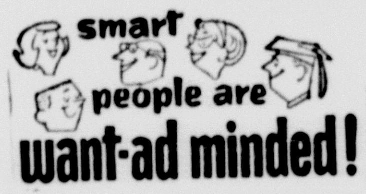
WORK CUT OUT?

Gov. Daniel continues to talk like a man who doesn't feel that his work as a public servant has been completed.

Speaking to a school audience, the governor dwelt on "the need for another forward step in providing better schools, including increased salaries for teachers." He said he hoped the legislature would be ready to do something about it early next year.

In another speech, he called attention to the Legislature's failure this year to pass laws dealing with crime prevention, traffic safety, narcotics and dormant funds.

Some observers feel that if the governor calls a special session and the Legislature fails to take care of all these items -- which would be a batch of tough legislation -- the governor would feel compelled to file for re-election on Feb. 1 in order to see things through.



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Worship Service .... 10:50 a.m.
Young People 6:30
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700 E. 13th Ph. OX 7-3063
Floyd Hawkins
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Young People .... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.

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400 W. Main Ph. OX 7-2676
Rev. A. F. Russell, pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Training Union .... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:15 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
411 W. Main Ph. OX 7-2357
Rev. Walter R. Grimes, pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:50 a.m.
Youth Groups .... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.

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200 W. 2nd Ph. OX 7 - 2372
Rev. E. J. Davis, pastor
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Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Evening Service .... 7:30 p.m.
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Rev. D. C. James, Pastor
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Sunday Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service .... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice 7:00 pm

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Sunday School .... 9:30 a.m.

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Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services .... 11 a.m.
Evening Services .... 7:45 p.m.
Mid-week Services, Tues., and Thurs. .... 7:45 p.m.

Recapturing the serenity of a time, long ago

Sometimes on a quiet street of a sequestered village, one can sense the tranquility of yesteryear's simple life and sturdy virtues. Today's pace is Faster, its problems more complex, but the church, so esteemed by our forbears, can still contribute most importantly to our peace of mind. The church remains today as always, the keystone of happy, contented living.

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Service Meeting, Fri. .... 7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun. .... 3 p.m.
Bible Study, Tues. .... 7:30 p.m.

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Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m

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Rev. Alfred Kallus, Asst. Pastor
Mass .... 6 a.m.
Mass .... 7:30 a.m.
Mass .... 9:30 a.m.

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Rev. Thomas C. Dusek
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Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
BYPU .... 7 p.m.
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Rev. Gerald Cobb, pastor
Sunday School .... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:30 a.m.

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Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.

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Robert Bayles, Pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
BTU .... 7:45 p.m.
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LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Melhrn Sibley, Pastor
Sunday School .... 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.

MARLOW
MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. McGregor, Pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Morning Services .... 11 a.m.
Training Union .... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .... 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD
MAYSFIELD METHODIST CHURCH
Eugene Browder
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Sharman, Student Supply
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m

MILANO
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MILANO
Rev. Claude W. Ellis, pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Preaching .... 11 a.m.
Training Union .... 7 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 8 p.m.
Midweek Service .... 8 p.m. Wed.
Evening Worship .... 8:15 p.m.

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BUCKHOLTS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jack E. Berry, pastor
Services 1st and 3rd Sunday
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 8 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Price Mathieson, Pastor
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Training Union .... 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 8:00 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Mrs. A. Z. Fuller
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night .... 7:30 p.m.

CZECH - MORAVIAN
BRETHEREN CHURCH
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. John Baletka, pastor
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Church Service (English) .... 9:00 a.m.
2nd Sunday:
Sunday School .... 9:30 a.m. (English)
3rd Sunday:
Church Service .... 9:00 a.m.
4th Sunday:
Sunday School .... 9:30 a.m
Church Service .... 7:30 p.m (Czech)

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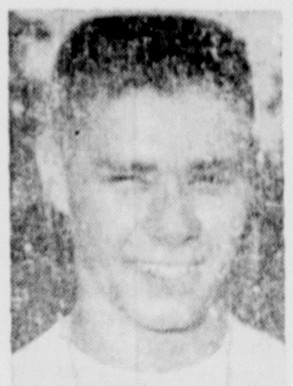
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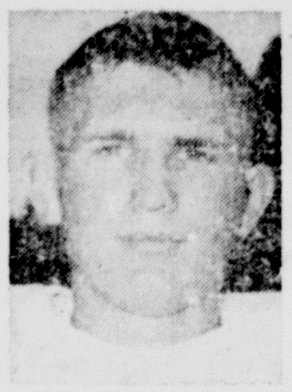
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The Cameron Yoemen Homecoming game will be Friday night with Bellville. The gala affair will start with a parade and pep rally downtown Friday morning complete with floats from each class and end with the crowning of the homecoming queen.

Bellville topped Cameron last year 22-13. This will be the last of the non-district games for the Yoemen.

The spirit will be high and the Yoemen will be out to revenge the loss last year.

SEE YOU AT ALL THE HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES!

1959 YOEMEN SCHEDULE

September 4	Cameron 0 — West 34	
September 11	Cameron 0 — Rockdale 21	
September 18	Cameron 6 — Brenham 50	
September 25	Cameron 12 — Mexia 27	
October 2	Cameron 0 — Taylor 53	
October 9	**Cameron vs Bellville**	**Here**
***October 16**	**Cameron vs Belton**	**There**
***October 23**	**Cameron vs Rosebud**	**Here**
***October 30**	**Cameron vs Rogers**	**There**
***November 6**	**OPEN**	
***November 13**	**Cameron vs Hearne**	**Here**

*** District Games**

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Ronald Brashear LE

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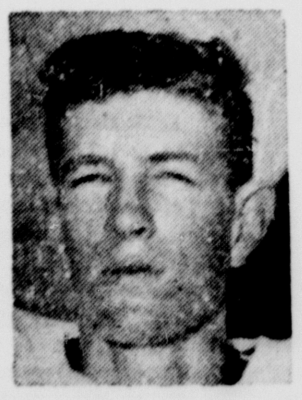
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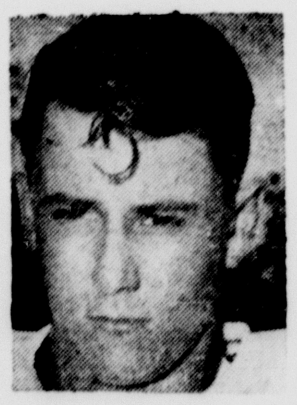
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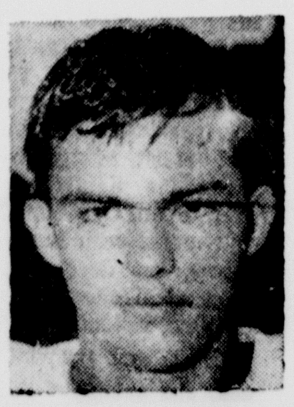

Roy Wohleb HB

THE FORD FALCON, first of America's new - size cars, represents a "break-through" in automotive design that may materially alter the future of the automobile industry. The Falcon Fordor shown here is more than two feet shorter and three-quarters of a ton lighter than a standard 1959 Ford. Yet, the Falcon is a six-passenger car, with interior roominess approximating that of standard models.

'60 Ford Updates Body Styling

The 1960 Ford represents a styling theme originally created for later use but brought forward because of the spontaneous enthusiam of company management when they first saw the car in advance studios.

J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said the 1960 Ford now on display at Hefley Stedman Motor Co. Cameron, was redesigned from bumper to bumper because "we wanted to increase passenger space and comfort and improve the roadability and handling ease and performance."

He said, "After the car originally planned for 1960 was well under way, the advanced styling office showed us some designs for Ford Motor Company cars even farther advanced than our planned 1960 model.

"One of these was called 'Quicksilver'," he said. "It captured everyone's imagination immediately, and we began to explore the possibility of advancing it to the 1960 models. We were faced with a crucial decision involving millions of dollars.

"One of the most important features of the new Ford," Mr. Wright said, "is that it has been 'comfort-engineered'. There is substantially more hip room, shoulder room, leg room and head room in the 1960 Ford than there was in the 1959 model -- which ranked far above its competitors in these vital comfort areas.

"With the new body design, the new frame, redesigned suspension and improved power train, the 1960 Ford rides better, handles better and performs better than any Ford in history," Mr. Wright said.

Passenger comfort and convenience have been given particular attention in the design of the new Ford cars. New, swept-back windshield pillars have eliminated the troublesome "dog-leg' found in cars with the full-wrap windshield.

Yet, the new model Ford has 17 per cent more windshield area than last year's Ford, provides better visibility out over the hood, and has a windshield wiper pattern one-third greater than in 1959.

Ford's "posture-perfect" seats permit the driver and passengers sit in comfort on foam padding and at what Ford reserch has proven to be the most comfortable seating angle.

Adding to the convenience of the new Ford line are such features as a trunk opening that is only 27 inches from the ground, a foot-operated parking brake with the release knob located on the instrument panel, and two - stage door checks.

The 1960 Ford line includes 15 models that offer a total of six different roof lines. At the low end of the line is the Fairlane series, which includes a two- and four-door sedan and a business Tudor. In the Fairlane 500 series are two models, a two- and four-door sedan. The popular Galaxie series, with its own Thunderbird-styled roof, includes a two- and four-door sedan, plus a four-door hardtop called the Town Victoria.

Earl Curtises, Sr., Feted Sunday On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtis, Sr. were honored on their 50th, wedding anniversary Sunday night by the Homemaker Class asd the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, Cameron.

About 150 guests attended the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtis, Jr., and the Rev. Aubrey Russell were in the reception line. Mrs. H. C. Tindall and Mrs. Hastings were at the punch bowl.

Guests were presented by Mrs. S. M. Harrell, outgoing president of the Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Gibb Terry and Mrs. John Ryan were acting hostesses.

A gold bonbon dish was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis by Mrs. Ryan in behalf of the Homemakers and Men's Bible classes.

Milano HD Club Opens '60 Year

The Milano Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the Milano School with hostess Mrs. V. W. Brooks.

Recreation and a report from the state convention was given by Mrs. Don Simmons.

Elect officers for the 1959-60 year are: president, Mrs. M. H. Wimberly; vice-president, Mrs. John Yoakum; council delegate, Mrs. Jiles Yoakum; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Baggett.

The group chose the motto "Forward Together With God" for the club year.

Cadillac Ushers In New Elegance

The 1960 Cadillac, on display at Brazos Auto Sales, Hearn, is described as ushering in a new era in motoring elegance.

The agency points out the newness of the 1960 Cadillac is emphasized by its handsome lines and simplicity of design. Creating this new look are the traditional but more restrained tail fins, the new front end with a wider and lower appearance which results from the new grille, new bumper and new parking and driving lights -- and the new bumper with the most distinctive lighting arrangement ever offered by Cadillac.

"Coupled with these styling advances are developments in the mechanical operation of the 1960 Cadillac, including yet further progress in achievement of smoothness and quietness of performance and significant developments in the braking system." agency officials note.

"Never before has even a Cadillac catered so completely to the desires of discriminating motorists. This is evident in its new interior where comfort and convenience are the keynote for both front and rear seat passengers," the agency says.

"It is evident," officials said, "that the remarkably new driving ease afforded by Cadillac's power steering Hydra - matic transmission and highlighted by the advanced new brakes."

The exterior appearance of the 1960 Cadillac reveals graceful simplicity from the completely new grille to the distinctive quarter panel -- the silhouette is an advanced design and reflects the influence of the Eldorado Brougham.

Cadillac is offering 13 models in three standard and one custom series. All models are basically unchanged in dimensions over last year's models.

Home-Garden Club Elects Officers In Recent Meet

Mrs. J. A. McKinney and Miss Ethel McKinney were hostesses when the Home and Garden Club met last week. Colorful autumn flowers were used to decorate the party rooms.

Mrs. E. B. Yager gave the history of Miss Charlotte Moon, who became one of the Confederacy's famous spies.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. A. L. Burnett; vice-president, Mrs. T. B. Stidham; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Yager; program chairman, Mrs. S. S. Hickman; recreational leaders, Mrs. Harry White and Mrs. Carlton Crook.

The hostess served a salad plate, angel food cake a fruit drink to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson and Miss Susie Atkinson.

Next regular meeting will be October 20 with the spend-the-day with Mrs. Robert Glenn of Giddings.

Pleasure-Profit Club Meets September 28

The Pleasure and Profit Club met September 28 in the home of Lois Randolph, of 309 E. Seventh.

Refreshments of salad and hors d'oeuvres were offered from a table covered with green linen and centerd with an arrangement of yellow zinnias and fruit on a silver reflector.

Mrs. A. H. Hightower poured coffee and Miss Mildred Thornton presided at the salad table.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zelisko, president presided at the program given by Mrs. Thornton reviewing a book, "Josh Bean and God."

Mrs. Patsy Nance will be program chairman at the next meeting with Mrs. Ripley as hostess.

Wesleyan Guild Meets Last Week

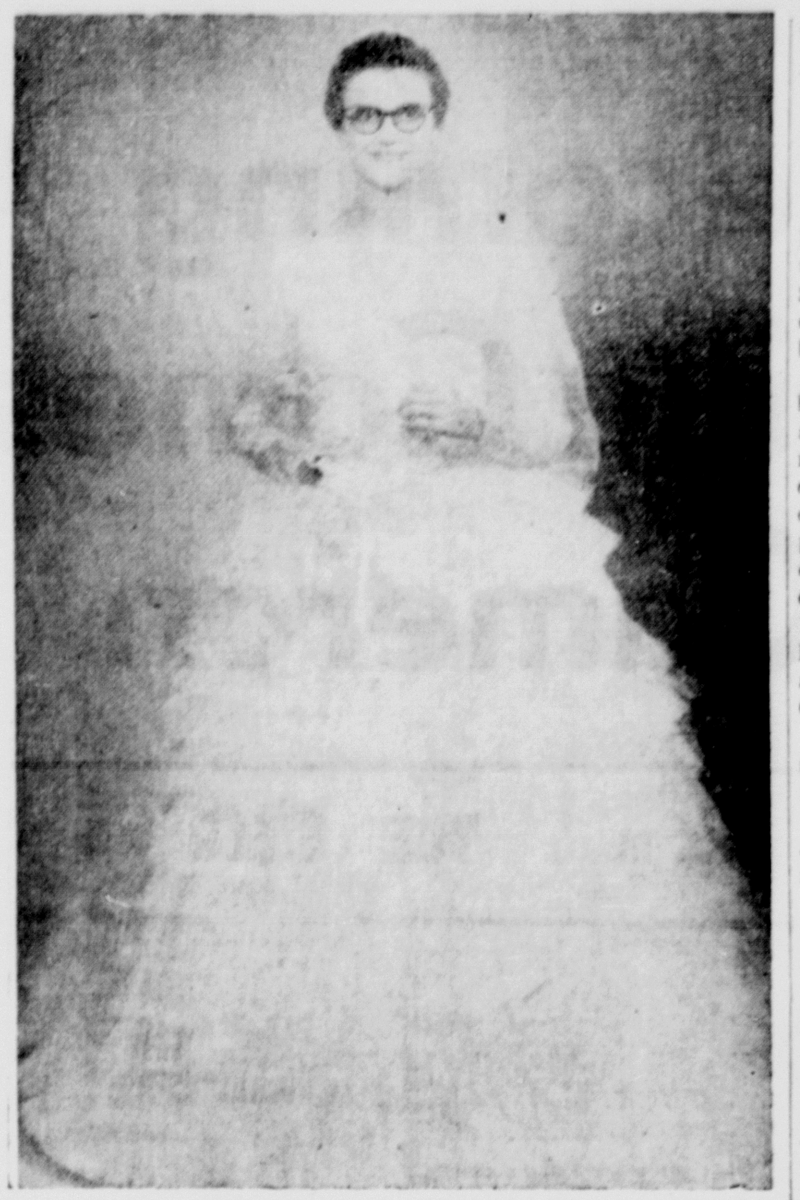
The Wesleyan Service Guide met September 30 at the home of Mrs. Tumlinson, for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Louis Elley presided at the meeting with Miss Dorothy Johnson giving a very interesting program on "There's A Light Upon The Mountains" which is the theme for this year.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Tumlinson served pie with ice cream and coffee to the members and two guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson from Bryan visited Mrs. Annie Richards the weekend.

Mrs. Edna Buffington is visiting her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vybiral in Dallas where she went to welcome a new granddaughter.

Luke E. Hart, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus will give a Columbus Day address entitled "Christopher Columbus and the Eternal Values." over KMIL Sunday October 11 at 1.30 according to an announcement by Leo Laake, Grand Knight of the Cameron Council.



MRS. LOUIS M. VRASEL

Miss Dohnalik Weds L. Vrazel In Marak

Baskets of white mums decorated the St. Cyril and Methoduis Church of Marak for the wedding of Miss Alice Dohnalik and Mr. Louis M. Vrasel September 26 at 9 a.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dohnalik and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vrazel, all of Cameron.

The Rev. R. Gerskovich officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organ music was furnished by Mrs. W. K. Leonard of Cameron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and tulle over taffeta. The lace bodice featured long sleeves and a sabrina neckline.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vrazel and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dohnalik.

Miss Patricia Janes of Buckholts was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Dohnalik, cousin of the bride from Cameron, and Miss Annie Mae Kuba, cousin of the bride from Granger. They were gowned in blue taffeta with over skirts of net and carried pink carnations.

Katherine Kapriva, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Anton Dohnalik, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ladis Vrazel served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Dohnalik of Cameron and Tommy Ermis of Auga Dulce.

A four tier wedding cake centered the brides table for a reception at the Marak Country Bar.

The bride and groom are both former Yoe High students. She is presently employed at Scott and White hospital.

They will make their home at 109 West Ave. Y, Temple.

Mrs. Smith Gives Program On Trip For Delphian Club

The Cameron Delphian Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Davis.

Mrs. Alvin Roberts presided during the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Carroll Green.

Mrs. Niley Smith presented the program, which was the first of the Delphian Club year. She described her recent European trip telling of interesting meetings with the people in the countries they visited. She illustrated her talk with pictures and literature gathered on the tour.

Following the program Mrs. Davis served a salad plate and tea to the 19 club members present.

INTRODUCING

On September 26 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaberial Garza named Martha Louise. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

On September 27 a 5 lb. 14 oz. daughter Jamie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elras Velazquez.

On September 28 a son weighing 7 lbs. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders.

On October 3 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Hazelwood, She weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Her name is Nancy Carol.

On October 4 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cast of Rockdale. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and they named him John Franklin.

Sanders - Schiller Vows Exchanged At Austin Church

A wedding in the Hyde Park Baptist Church in Austin Saturday united in marriage Mary Jane Sanders and Curtis Allen Schiller of Cameron. The Rev. Dr. Hilbreth officiating the rites.

The bride wore a beige satin brocade suit with a mink topper, and brown accessories. She carried stephanotis centered with a orchid. For going away the bride chose a emeraldlite green shadow pure silk sheath with a mushroom collar, and she carried black accessories.

Attending the couple were Miss Katherine Burke of Austin and as best man Tommy Sanders of Cameron.

The bride has attended the University of Texas. The groom is now a senior at Baylor University.

After the couple return from a brief wedding trip they will reside in Waco.

Mrs. Klasek Hosts Demonstration Club

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met at 2 p. m. Tuesday, October 6 in the home of Mrs. Joe Klasek.

Mrs. Frank Hanel gave the council report. Mrs. Joe Klasek reported on the state THDA Convention which she attended in Galveston.

All members are urged to attend a demonstration on freezing food and bread which will be held at the school on October 15 from 8:45 a. m. tp 3:30 p. m.

Next meeting will be on November 3 with Mrs. Frank Hanel

Hostess served sandwiches, potato chips and punch to the 10 members present.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schiller were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodnight of Temple.

Mrs. Mary Radtke spent last week in Waco and Clifton visiting relatives.

Miss Schiller Installed As Worthy Advisor

LINDA SCHILLER

Miss Linda Schiller was installed Worthy Advisor of Cameron Assembly No. 272, Order of the Rainbow for Girls Saturday night in Msonic Hall.

Other officers installed were: Vera Perrin, Jean Lester, Carol Ann Crook, Ann Bowman, Carolyn Griswold, Beverly King, Sandra Fuller, Peggy Schiller, Jane Monroe, Linda Ethridge, Patricia Raymond, Barbara Woodum, Marsha Siebman, Betty Butler, Pam Lucas Peggy Mann, Lynda Griffin, Darlene Moore and Cathy Schoffield. Mrs. Carrie Kuhel was installed as a member of the Advisory Board.

Miss Schiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiller, is a senior at Yoe High School where she is a member of the Junior Historians, the Yoe High Band and president of the Spanish Club. She is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Schiller presented Miss Helen Reid, Junior Past Worthy Advisor, with her past worthy advisor's pin on behalf of the assembly. Elliot Crook, on behalf of the Advisory Board, presented Miss Schiller with a White Rainbow Bible and a white gavel.

Installing officers were: Darlene Moore, Installing Officer; Marilyn Hughes, Installing Marshall; Helen Reid, Installing Recorder; Dorothy Allison, Installing Chaplain; Mrs. Grace Reid, Installing Musician. Special music was given by Margaret Young who sang "It Took a Miracle" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Francis Cox.

For her term, Miss Schiller chose "Love" as her theme, the Scripture John 15:13 and her motto "Love is not getting but giving It is goodness, honor, peace and pure living." Her colors are red, symbol of love, and white, for purity. Her flower, the carnation. Her aim is to interest more girs! in Rainbow.

The linen covered tables in the reception hall were decorated with arrangements of red carnations. Red punch and dainty cakes and mints were served. Miss Darlene Moore presided at the punch bowl and Miss Pam Lucas registered the guests.

WSCS To Study United Nations

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church is holding a study on the "United Nations and Contemporary Man". The study is being held in two sessions. The first session was held on October 1.

The next session will be held October 19 at 3 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. Don G. Humble announced the following topics and chairmen: Mrs. Bob Foster, Human Rights; Mrs. James Kahler, Assaults on the UN; Mrs. Wiley Loughmiller, Articles from Countries in the UN; Mrs. Dwight Moody, Current Events about the UN; Mrs. John Henderson, UN Organization; Mrs. W. A. L. Robinson, Technical Assistance and Land Reform.

Mrs. Howard Tucker will be in charge of action following the study and Mrs. Louis McKee will give the devotionals.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippman and Suzanne spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting relatives.

Mr. W. A. Henrichsen and daughter Mrs. D. J. Brown from Edinburg spent the weekend visiting his mother Mrs. Anne Henrichsen.

MRS. CURTIS ALLEN SCHILLER

— PM —

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Adamik from Houston spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richter, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meyer from Ft. Worth spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. O. D. Springer.

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Mildred Thornton

Notary Public, Milam, Co. Tex.

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Miss Mary Ann Faictinger

Buckholts FFA Elects Sweetheart

Miss Mary Faictinger, 16, was named the sweetheart of the Buckholts FFA Chapter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Faictinger of Route 1, Cameron. She is a junior at Buckholts High and a member of the FHA.

Mrs. Nettie Buffington and mother Mrs. Dan Scarbrough from Bryan spent Thursday with Mrs. Annie Richards.

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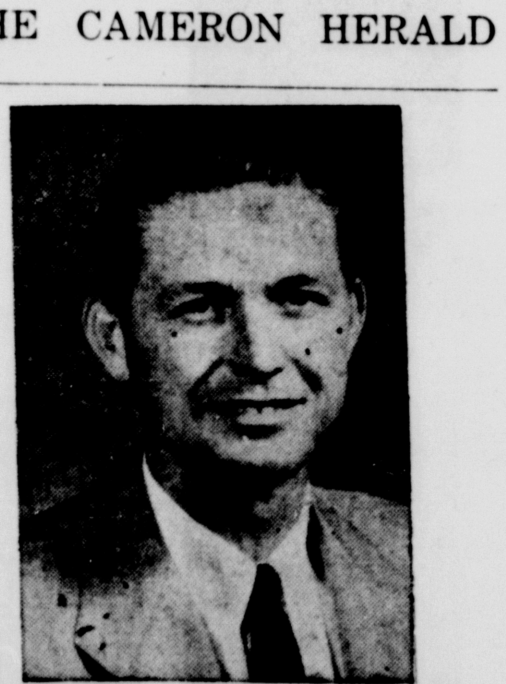

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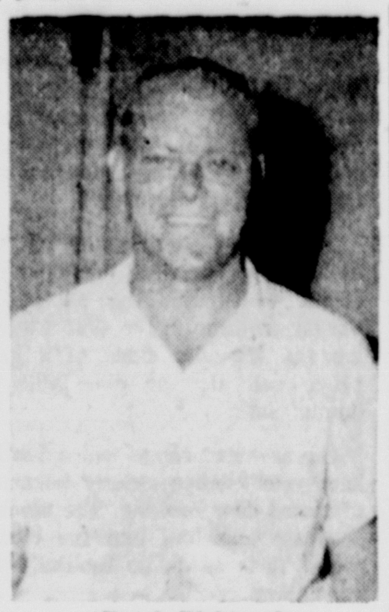

Frank Richter Jr.

Tappan Ranges Win AGA Award For Performance

An exciting array of new, free-standing Tappan gas ranges on display at Culpepper's, Cameron, was recently awarded the American Gas Association's Gold Star Award for quality, performance and design.

According to A. G. A., "The Gold Star Award means millions of modern-minded women will enjoy a higher standard of living. And gas ranges wearing the Gold Star label have the added advantage of economy of installation and operation requiring less maintenance and servicing because they are built to top quality specifications."

The Tappan Campany, claimed by management to be the nation's largest independent manufacturer of household ranges, is currently producing 13 free-standing models in 40-inch, 36-inch, and 30-inch sizes, that meet the requirements of A. G. A's Gold Star Award. Many of these requirements Tappan management points out, have been standard features on Tappan ranges for years. And, in fact, management stated, Tappan pioneered many of the Gold Star features, such as the all porcelain range, the light weight removable oven for ease in cleaning, and the interior oven light that became a Tappan exclusive when the company first introduced the Visualite window that took baking out of the dark.

In order to qualify for the Gold Star Award, all ranges must have an attractive and dramatic back rail typified in the stunning gold fleur-de-lis design on the easy-to-clean high glass splasher panel found on Tappan's new Revelation series of 40-inch gas ranges.

Trimmed in beautiful, durable chrome, the backguard is raised to protect walls from grease spatterings. A full-width fluorescent tube extends its full length, eliminating all shadows on the top cooking surface and work area. Concealed from sight and complying with Gold Star specifications is an oven vent, which is deflected to help keep the kitchen wall clean.

Many of the A. G. A. requirements for a Gold Star Award range are standard equipment on all Tappan ranges such as the quiet operation of drawers and racks, effective smokeless type broilers, high and low type burners and effective area of the broiler grill.

Tappan's popular 36-inch Meadowbrook series of gas ranges similar in styling to the Revelation

— PM —

LeRoy Klapka and mother of Corpus Christi spent the weekend with Ladis and Millie Klapka.

Lone Star Projects Plans For System's Future Growth

Lone Star Gas Company already is making plans to carry its increasing share of future energy requirements consistent with anticipated residential, business and isdustrial growth in its operating territory.

New reserves attached to the system during the past ten years have averaged approximately 300 billion cubic feet annually. It is expected that an average of 300 to 400 billion cubic feet will be required annually to supply demands through 1968.

Gearing for this growth, Lone Star will spend many millions of dollars for pipeline facilities alone during the next ten years to extend lines beyond the present limits for new gas supply. New or remodeled customer service facilities, already on the drafting board will operate to increase already efficient service to Lone Star's customers.

There will be a continued and steady movement toward automatic controls and push button operations. Further expansion and increased efficiency of gas service made possible through automation will bring with it expanded opportunity for new jobs demanding greater skills. Young people training today will move into positions of greater responsibility tomorrow.

By 1980, when the nation's gas production is expected to reach 20 trillion cubic feet a year, Lone Star Gas Company will play an increasingly important role in the business of supplying energy requirements.

Business writers consistently have listed the gas industry among those industries considered the most depression - resistant. Natural gas service today supplies one-fourth of the nation's total energy requirements and it will become even more important to more people in the years ahead. By cosservative estimates, Lone Star will serve more than one million customers by 1968 and gas sales will double the present yearly average.

The acceptance of natural gas as a premium fuel combined with the unified efforts of Lone Star and the entire gas industry to better serve its customers will assist and strengthen the established position of the Cameron area. Improved service includes advanced technical innovations in appliance design, greater performance and concept bringing giant strides in industrial applications for gas utilization and air conditioning use.

Continued research enables Lone Star to offer constantly improved service. In the realm of nuclear power, Lone Star will not be left behind. A gas industry spokesman has said, "We are living in an age of energy. We have in our trust one of the principal sources of energy, natural gas. Atomic power will merely share the work load and supplement present energy sources to supply the growing demand. Much of this new demand will come from further industrial developments, many in our area."

— PM —

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Leonard was the Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Walters.

— PM —

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert ("Red") Galletin and Pat of Austin spent the weekend in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell.

TOP GAS RANGE AWARD — A Gold Star Award range provides the homemaker with fast, clean, modern, carefree and economical cooking she ever thought possible. This "merit badge of quality," sponsored by the American Gas Association and shown here by Julia Meade, the gas industry's TV hostess, is worn only by gas ranges meeting 28 standards governing construction, performance and design plus two of five optional features of cooking efficiency. Gold Star Award requirements include the "Burner With A Brain," interval timer, self-lighting broiler and oven and other automatic time and work-saving devices.

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ALBERT HAJOVSKY

Wizard Features Handsome Styles In Ranges

Wizard gas ranges offering handsome styling, time and work-saving devices and numerous features of convenience and operating efficiency come in a variety of sizes, from the 20-inch apartment size to the larger dimension cooking appliances.

The Wizard Imperial gas range, for instance, is equipped with automatic "match-less" ocen ignition and automatic top-of-the range cooking. It has the added convenience of two giant conventional burners a giant simmer burner and the Uni-Matic "Burner With A Brain" that makes every pot and pan an automatic cooking appliance.

And there is pin-point automatic top lighting plus chrome drip trays, square grids, a "picture window" oven door with chrome lining, an interior light, bright-finish oven racks, an oven heat control and gray porcelain interior.

The Wizard Imperial also offers many bonus features, such as an aluminum broiler-grill, swing-door utility compartment, service drawer on roller bearings, handsome tuxedo-striped backguard with chrome frame and vent plate and a Minute Minder which tells the homemaker that the food being timed has been cooked.

Top feautres of the Wizard Custom gas range are a twopiece smokeless broilr pan, big swinging door utility compartment and roller bearing service drawer. The Custom also carries many of the convenience and operating features of the Imperial model.

Wizard also offers a gas range just 20 space - saving inches wide that fits into small kitchens. Yet it has a full measure of cooking capacity. Other features are four conventional giant burners with instant pin-point ignition, a big oven and broiler with blue porcelain interior and a two-piece porcelain - enameled smokeless broiler pan. Oven racks are frost coated and the 20 - inch range is equipped with an automatic oven heat control.

County Council Meets To Plan 4-H Club Year

The 4-H County Council met recently in the Baptist Sunday School Annex in Cameron with 53 council members from nine communities.

The following standing committees were appointed: Finance - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jungmann, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fuchs, and Mr. and Mrs. Shep McClaren; Program - Johnnie Ray Richter, Mrs. Fischer; and Lavelle Fischer Recreation - Gloria Ely, Mrs. N. W. Gaston, and Kay Ditto.

The County Achievement Program has been set for November 14. The following committees were appointed: Program - Mrs. Robert Jungmann and Mrs. Leo Moraw; Decoration and Foods - Mrs. Theo Fuchs, Mrs. Theodore Mikulec and Mrs. Johnnie Richter.

A county 4-H Talent Show and a float for the Christmas parade are being planned for December. The Christmas float committee consists of Mrs. Nelson Davis, Mrs. B. B. McAnulty, and Mrs. E. B. Baggett; the Talent Show committee consists of La Nell Moraw, Jeannette Fuchs, and Joyce Fuchs.

Plans are also being made for a County 4-H Pecan Show where club members will exhibit their best pecans and baked goods in which they used pecans.

An Audit Committee was also appointed which consists of Jo Ann Hollas, Mr. Hubert McClaren, asd Jeannette Richter.

The next Council meeting will be held on November 21. It was also announced that October 17 will be Rural Youth Day at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

KITCHEN BEAUTY — The smart new built-in gas ranges give sparkling beauty to the kitchen and lend modernity to the home. And they are packed with convenience features and operating efficiency. Oven-broiler compartments as well as clusters of top burners may be installed at the height most comfortable to the homemaker. Like free-standing gas ranges, the built-in units offer completely automatic cooking and smokeless broiling. They come in a selection of colors and blend with any kitchen decor.

Clarkson Skalas Visit Burnetts Last Week In Giddings

By Mrs. J. A. Blasien

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Skala spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett of Giddings. Their small son, Kelvin, who was visiting the Burnetts returned home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stuessell of Temple were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Amos Doskocil, and Amos Jr. last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd and sons and his mother Mrs. V. D. Dodd visited relatives in Fort Worth and Durant, Okla. during their vacation.

Mrs. Albert Ludwig has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gorman McQueen and is now visiting in Grand Prairie with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ludwig and daughter who were recent guests in the McQueen home.

Guests of Mrs. Joe Hauk, Butch, and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk and Marilyn the past week end were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hauk and children of Bryas and Jimmy Hauk of Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rhodes of Smiley were week end guests of her father J. A. Blasienz and Mrs. Blasienz.

Salado Museum Available As Meeting Site

Perhaps you have visited or you may have heard of the Central Texas Area Museum on old Highway 81 in Salado. Located in the 100-year-old two-story rock building across from Staegcoach Inn and sorth of the old Salado college, the Museum is housed on the first floor; the second floor has been remodeled as a small auditorium or assembly room.

There is a kitchen and small serving alcove off the assembly room for the convenience of groups usisg it. There is a powder room, also. Capacity of the assembly room is forty persons, and rental fee will be $4.00 up to twenty people and $5.00 for 20 - 40 people. A discount will be given for multiple bookings made at one time.

Clubs of the Central Texas area are offered bookings now for meetings at a time of their choice. Some dates have already been taken, so a preference should be expressed as soon as possible. The Museum staff plans to reserve the auditorium for museum-planned programs on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

MORRIS EPLEN

Eplen Features Dixie Gas Ranges For Cooking

Dixie gas ranges are designed to please homemakers who want automatic cooking and pace-setting style. Dixie free - standing ranges come in 36-, 30- and 20-inch models each offering a modern oven with automatic ignition, fiberglas insulation and round corners for even baking and roasting; a self-lighting, smokeless broiler and cool self - lighting top burners.

An automatic rotisserie may be added to the Dixie gas range. The manufacturer has designed a specially tailored rotisserie kit to fit the oven of each Dixie range, from the 20-inch Spacemaster to the custom built - in oven Equipment coming with the rotisserie kit includes an automatic, self-starting pit with meat holders, drip pan and a detachable rack.

All the luxuries of automatic cooking are available with the Dixie Dream gas range, such as the "Burner With A Brain" which controls top burner heat automatically, an automatic clock and 3½-hour time signal; flourescent background lighting, ttwo oven range, small appliance outlets and giant griddles that convert to fifth burners and provide extra work space when neither the griddle or fifth burner is being used. The extra space becomes available by placing the porcelain cover over the griddle cooking area.

Some Dixie range models wear the American Gas Association Gold Star Award seal which identifies a range as having met 28 standards governing construction, performance and design.

Dixie also makes a Foldaway cooking unit which presents builders and architects with new ideas for kitchen planning and new economics in kitchen appliance installation. The Foldaway is a "built - in" counter - top cooking unit with two gas burners that folds into its own slim, square-cornered cabinet when not in use. When folded away, the unit occupies less than one square foot of counter space.

The Foldaway's compact design puts speed into installation. The unit is installed in a matter of minutes with only a ⅜" gas connection. It operates on natural, "bottled" or manufactured gas.

Modern Ranges Easy To Clean And Keep Clean

Today's gas range is the only cooking appliance truly easy to clean and keep clean. In the bright modern kitchens this cleanliness is an absolute necessity if the beauty of the room is to be retained. With a gas range in the kitchen it can always remain as cleas as when it was new

Gas ranges are easy to clean because their burners, grates, bowls and other parts lift out of the range for soap-and-water scrubbing in the sink. The homemaker need not burn away spillovers or try to scrape them off.

Oven and broilers clean just as easily. A damp cloth cleans their bright walls, and the parts lift out for washing in the sink. Cleaning the top and sides of a gas range can also be done with a damp cloth.

The new gas range will actually keep your kitchen cleaner because of closed door broiling. The smoke does not pour out into the clean room; it is eaten up by the live gas glame.

Gas as a fuel cannot be blamed for the grease and dirt on kitchen walls because it actually causes none of this. Any dirt or grease on walls, ceilings or fixtures comes from grease and vapor from the food as it cooks, no matter what fuel is used.

The proof of this? Next time you take out a light bulb in a room where no cooking is done, notice the greasy film on it. Its heat has collected dust and dirt from the air -- just as in the kitchen.

"Sounds a lot like a car I took to a garage in the Want Ads — its head had to come off!"

Barbecue - Broiler Brings Promise Of Fun, Flavor Of Outdoor Living

With a gas-fired barbecue -broiler you can enjoy the fun and flafor of outdoor cooking, indoors, all year-round!

The barbecue-broiler, newest addition to modern living, has met instast acclaim wherever it is seen. Functional and handsomely designed, one can be installed without fuss in any present kitchen. And it surely belongs in the plans for a new home.

This broiler gives meat the true flavor of charcoal cooking -- without the preparation, temperament and mess of a charcoal fire. Instead, permanent, clean, ceramic "coals" are heated with gas. Just turn tht knob, on goes the flame, at once. In a few munutes, there's a glowing bed of coals beneath the stainless steel grill, ready and waiting to do a "just like downtown" cooking job on any meat you care to broil. There are no ashes, no smoke to cope with. Just the fun and good taste of an outdoor barbecue to enjoy.

Restaurant chefs discovered that it's not charcoal that gives meat its flavor. Flavor comes from intense heat sealing in the juices quickly, then the heat melts the fat droplets, which slowly fall into the fire and create a smoke which adds to the flavor. This process is duplicated by the new gas-fired mess -- with a constantly controlled flame.

In a matter of minutes, a gas-fired broiler can be installed in a kitchen cabinet or counter, in family or recreation room, or built into a chimney as a companion piece to a built-in oven. Placement is no problem. In two-cook (husband and wife) kitchens, a peninsula may be the ideal location.

When built-in gas top burners are placed on one side of a wide island, the broiler can be on the other side, and share the overhead fan and hood. All indoor installations should use a ventilation fan for instant removal of smoke and cooking odors.

For countertop installations there are fully insulated models that fit flush and trim with cabinets For fireplace, patio and other masonry locations, there are uninsulated models. A rotisserie attachment is available for most models.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the work of peace officers, prosecutors, and judges is corrdinated to form what is known as the law enforcement team; and

WHEREAS, the concerted efforts of these officials constitutes the citizen's first lise of defense for freedom and protection; and

WHEREAS, these courageous men and women give unstintingly of themselves as public servants, often in the face of personal danger and always in the name of justice; and

WHEREAS, public interest and active support for their good work is of vital importance to future successes; and

WHEREAS, it is the duty of every citizen to extend a warm hand of appreciation to our law enforcement officials; and

WHEREAS, the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation has designated the week of October 4 - 10, 1959, as LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION WEEK in honor of the many members of Texas' law enforcement team,

THEREFORE, I, Bassel Wilson, Mayor of the City of Cameron, do hereby declare October 4 - 10, 1959, as LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION WEEK in our city and ask all citiens to join in this local and state-wide appreciations program.

Bassel Wilson
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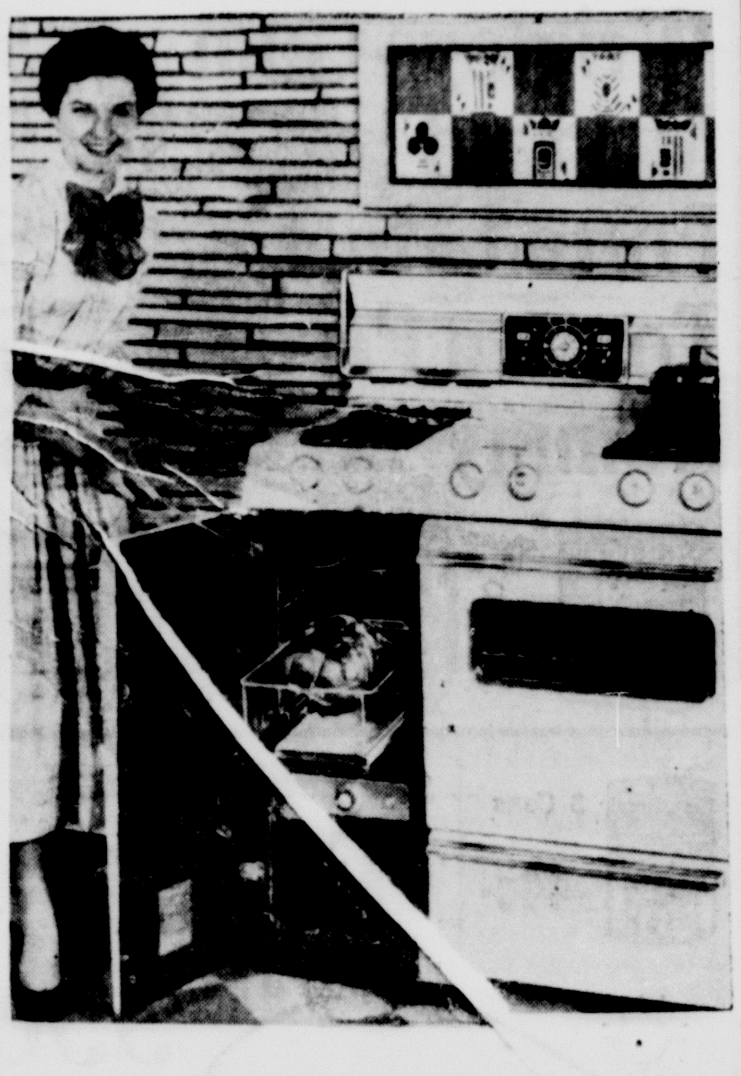

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KITCHEN AUTOMATION — The "Burner With A Brain" providing top-burner heat control is a requirement of Gold Star Award ranges and is standard equipment on numerous other top-of-the-line gas ranges. The control consists of a small sensing element in the center of the burner which actually "takes the temperature" of the cooking utensil and signals this temperature to the thermostat controlling the burner. Foods won't burn, scorch or stick to vessels.

'Burner With Brain' Brews Kitchen Magic These Days

Magic is brewing in the kitchen these days!

Just imagine being able to cook delicate custards on top of your gas range without a double boiler, mashed potatoes that stay moist and warm for an hour or more without sticking to the bottom of the pan, cocoa that nerer forms a scum, batch after batch of golden griddle cakes, each one perfect; pressure cooked foods without constantly adjusting the temperature, deep fat frying without smoke, perfect hollandaise sause as easy as boiling water.

And you needn't even be in the kitchen!

What makes this magic possibel? It's the new younger sister of the dependable oven heat control -- the revoluntionary new thermostatic top burner heat control that automatically maintains temperature settings, making the cooking of even the most delicate foods absolutely foolproof.

It is so sensitive and "smart" that it has earned the title of the "Burner With A Brain."

Here's how it works:

The control, one of the features of Gold Star Award as well as other gas ranges, consists of a small sensing element in the center of the burner, which literally "takes the temperature" of the cooking utensil and signals this temperature to the thermostat controlling the burner. When the food in the pan drops below the preselected temperature, the sensing element automatically signals the control and the flame increases. When the food is cooked, the "Burner With A Brain" cuts the flame low to keep the food warm until ready to serve. Even fried eggs will stay warm and tender for an hour.

For best results, flat-bottomed pans should be used. The part of th pan which rests on the sensitive heat control, which is about one inch in diameter, should be in contact with the entire sensing element.

An ordinary flat-bottomed utensil becomes an automatic appliance with foods cooked to perfection every time. Best of all, burning, scorching, broiling over, under cookisg and over-cooking become a thing of the past. Since this is an automatic control on your gas range, you needn't even be in the kitchen.

Just set it and forget it!

The ingenious top burner heat control can also be hooked up to the griddle, deep well cooker, or one or more top burner units. Or, if you prefer, you could have it installed on the griddle as well as a top burner. Many families want it on several burners, because the control makes it possible to use the top of the gas range for such foods as delicate custards, upside down cakes, puddings and similar delicacies, which ordinarily have to be cooked in the oven because they require even, constant temperatures. Too, custards, puddings and the difficult sauces, such as hollandaise, can be cooked without a double boiler.

Vacuum type coffee can be made without removal from the burner or change of adjustment, since the "Burner With A Brain" automatically reduces the gas flame when the coffee is done.

Yes, indeed, Mrs. Homemaker, kitchen magic is no trick at all these days when you have a modern gas range.

Waste Heat Is Kitchen Villian, Article Says

Waste heat is the villian of the kitchen!

He's the culprit with the heat hangover who keeps the room hot and the homemaker uncomfortable.

He wastes fuel. He's an unnecessary evil.

However, there's a way to practically eliminate the work of the kitchen villain. It is through the use of the modern gas range as your cooking servant.

Gas gives instant high heat and it also gives the homemaker unlimited numbers of low heats for "simmer" and "keep warm" temperatures.

The kitchen stays cooler with flexible and instantly-controlled gas. The homemaker can bring food to cooking temperature with flame-fast gas without a long warm-up period. Then she can turn down the burner to one of the low simmer-flame positions, taking her choice all the way down to a "pin-point" flame. This saves vitamines in foods.

A gas flame is off instantly when it is turned off. There is no lingering heat remaining to heat up the kitchen and continue cooking the food as well as the homemaker.

No cooking is cool, because it takes heat to cook. But gas cooking is as cool as cooking can be. First of all, heavy blankets of insulation, the heaviest found on any range, keep heat inside the range to cook the food.

The broiler door is closed during cooking, because the live gas flame consumes smoke and it doesn't have to pour into the kitchen from the front of the range

Top-burner cooking is cooler, too. The flexible gas flame tailors itself to pans; there's no lingering after-heat.

It's a fact that the villian of a hot kitchen is waste heat. But he's on the run when a gas range is used, for there's less waste heat from gas.

Courthouse News

Marriages

Gilbrto Vargas and Cayetana Gonzales

Louis Martin Vrazel and Alice Ann Dohnalik

New Cars

Gene Paris, Ford Pickup
Lewis Beeler, Ford Pickup
Lewis Beeler, Ford Pickup
R.O. Street, Ford 4 Dr.
R. O. Street, Ford 4 Dr.
Marcus M. Twitty, Eng. Ford Tuodr
J. N. Carlisle, Ford 4 Dr. Ambulance
Phillips & Luckey, Pontiac Combition
Donald Garth, Chevrolet 4 Dr., Station Wagon
Verl O. Childres, Pontiac 4 Dr.
W. H. & Lucille Dickerson, Ford 4 Dr. Ctry. Sed.

Deeds

Charles Clynn Batla to Dr. E. Gorden Logan. $10 and other valuable considerations. One eight interest in the 54 acres of the John Batla Tract.

Everett L. Gantt, et ux to Robert J. Haddox, et ux. $10,000 consideration. Lot 4 of Block 8 of the Westwood subdivision.

Jodie Matus to Gene W. Addington. $10 and other valuable considerations. Lot 7 of Block 2 of Sec. 2 of the Coffield Addition to Rockdale.

Grady P. Gill et ux to J. W. Pratt. $3,000 consideration. Tract of land of the Louis Kleberg Survey.

I. K. Duncan, et ux to William D. Payne. $10 and other valuable considerations. Parcel of land in the David Houston League.

Claude F. McCoy, et al to Gaylon J. McCoy. $10 and other valuable considerations. Parcel of land of the W. W. Hill Survey.

O. O. Sproles et ux to E. D Matthews $10 and other valuable considerations. Lot 3 of Block 7 of the S. J. Foster Addition to Rockdale.

Mrs. Bud Caywood to O. O. Sproles. $1,500 consideration. Lot 15 of Block 114 of Rockdale.

M. B. Baggerly, et ux to C. A. Kent. $1,100 consideration. Part of Lot 21 of Peiser Addition to Rockdale.

R. L. Mills et ux to W. L. Elsenberg, et ux. $3,000 consideration. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 17 18 19 and 20 of Block 16 and Lots 1 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 13, 4, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 of Block 17 of Milano.

W. P. Hogan to Mance Baggerly et ux. $10 and other valuable considerations. Part of Lot 21 of Peiser Addition to Rockdale.

Ben Arnold BA Baptists Plan Revival During Month

By Mrs. A. T. Swany

The Baptist Church of Ben Arnold will have a revival in two weeks with the first service on Sunday morning October 18 at 11 o'clock a. m. services continuing through the following week with the last one on Sunday night, October 25.

The Rev. Loyd Burleson, pastor of Battetown Baptist Church, will bring the messages each night. Song services will be led by Sonny Swanzy and Mrs. Glenda Dusek will be pianist. There will also be special messages with music during the week. The public is cordially given a hearty welcome.

Monroe Lucko suffered a broken arm while working at Kosel's gin in Ben Arnold last Saturday.

The Community Club met last Thursday night and planned a program of activities for the fall and winter. Parties were planned for each month and the club will sponsor a chili supper in November, followed by "42". Particulars will be announced at a later date. There were 9 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sweet and Billy of Nordheim visited relatives here and in Cameron over the week-end. They were Saturday sight supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Swaszy and family.

The Trail Ride from Cameron to Waco was quite a sight for everyone fortunate enough to live along the highway to view the "Trail Ride."

There will be a Farm Bureau Policy meeting at the Ben Arnold School building, Thursday night October 8 at 7:30 p. m. The directors from this area are urging all members to attend to discuss any old or new resolutions which they would like to see adopted by the Milam County Farm Bureau.

22 Milam Students Attend Texas A&M In Fall Semester

Nine students from Cameron and 13 from other Milam County towns are enrolled in Texas A & M College, College Station for the fall semester.

Cameron students are: John W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, 505 W. Fourth St.; Charles W. Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C Hensley, Rt.1; Frank D. Jekel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jekel, Rt.4; Joel R. McClaren, son of Mrs. and Mrs. S. W. McClaren, Cameron; William E. Matyastick; Franklin D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, 102 E. 12th St.; Gene W. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newman, Cameron; Donald J. Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Rivers, 408 N. Adams; Jeral D. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wise, Rt. 3.

Milam County students are: Robert C. Armstrong, Rockdale; Lee R. Caffey, Thorndale; James E. Glaser, Rt. 2, Rogers; Stanley J. Glaser, Rt. 2 Buckholts; Don A. Hafley, Gause; Floyd T. Hafley, Gause; John L. Hafley, Gause; Robert R. Heine. Thorndale; Walter O. Kelm, Rt. 1, Burlington.

Also, William L. Murray, Rockdale; Esekiel Silva, Rt. 1, Milano; James C. Smith, Rockdale; and Stanley F. Wied, Burlington.

Here's Some Advice On Cleaning Oven

By following a few simple rules, the homemaker will find that the oven of her modern gas range will keep its original beauty for many years.

After roasting meat or fowl, and after baking, wipe off the oven with a damp cloth. Heavy spatterings of grease, or spillovers from pies, can be removed with soap or detergent and a wet cloth.

Occasionally, if the homemaker likes, baked-on deposits may be removed by using fine steel wool on them. This will renew the original luster of the oven interior.

REPORTABLE DISEASES

The Milam County Health Unit reported 39 cases strept throat during the past week along with one case of measles, pneumonia asd gonorrhea. Dr. T. E. Crump is acting director.

Gas Range Cooks Complete Meal While You Visit

A modern gas range can cook a complete meal while the homemaker is "miles away." This feature of 'absente ceooking" is all due to automation.

It is advantageous because whole meals cooked in the oven are riding a wave of popularity these days for numerous reasons The gas range with automatic clock control makes 'absentee cooking" very simple. After setting the clock for cooking to start, the homemaker may leave for the afternoon. Several hours later the range lights itself, cooks the food in the oven according to the time set on the clock, then turns istelf off. The homemaker returns to find dinner cooked and ready to serve.

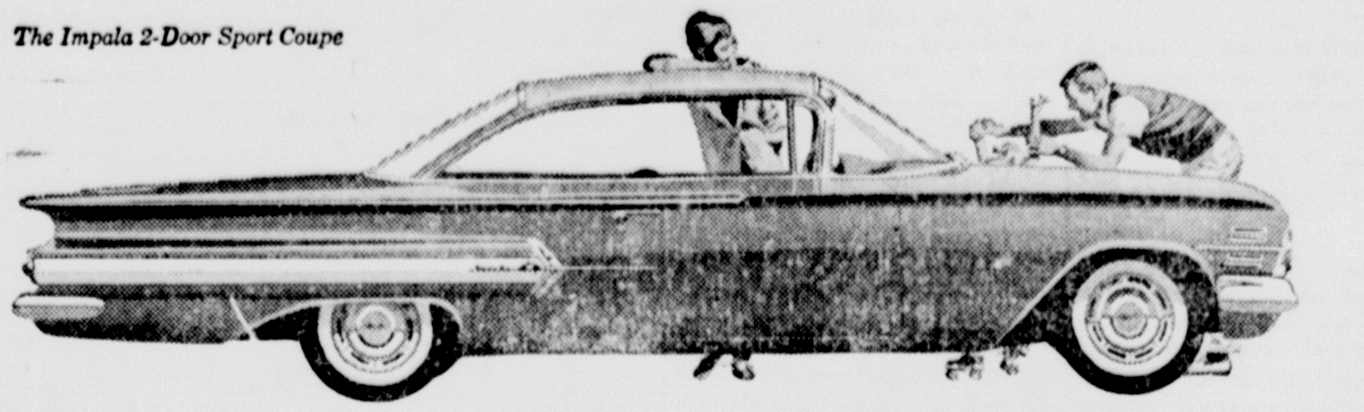
Planning meals is highly important when considering an oven meal, with the most popular methods centering around the main dish. After the main dish is chosen, the homemaker should plan her other dishes so they take approximately the same time and temperature to cook. With all dishes cooking together she does not have to do any work until the meal is ready to serve.

These precautions should be observed: Do not get the oven too full. Utensils should never touch each other, and they should be spaced to give room for circulation of the gas heat around each pan.

Hugh Conway Dies In Alexandria, La.

Mr. Hugh Conway, brother-in-law of Mre. R. L. Batte Sr. of Cameron, was buried Saturday in Alexandria, La. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Polly McAnally onway.

Conway served in the same comhis wife, Mrs. Polly McAnally Conman in World War I.



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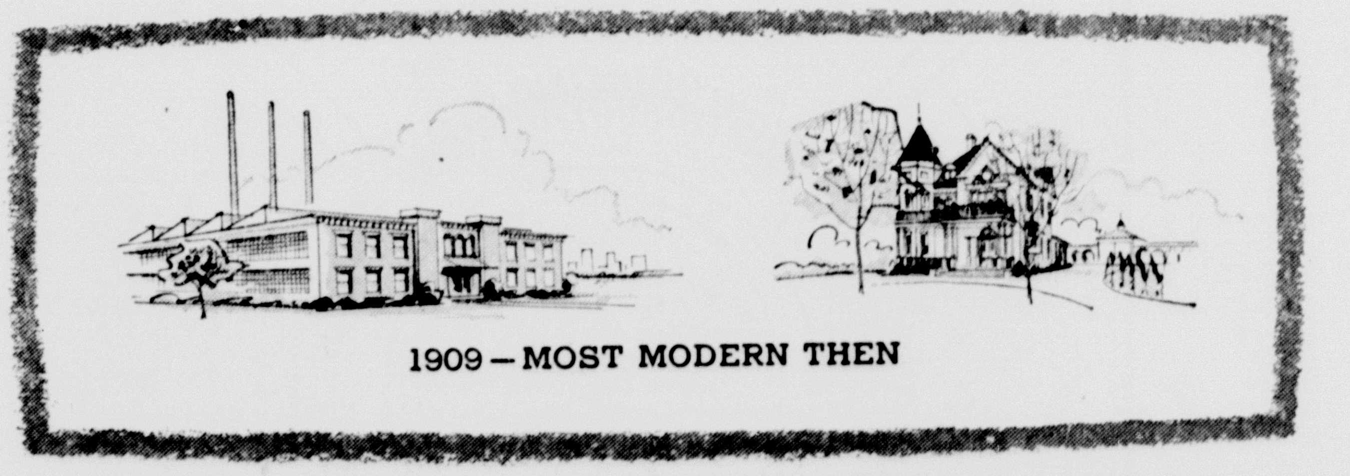

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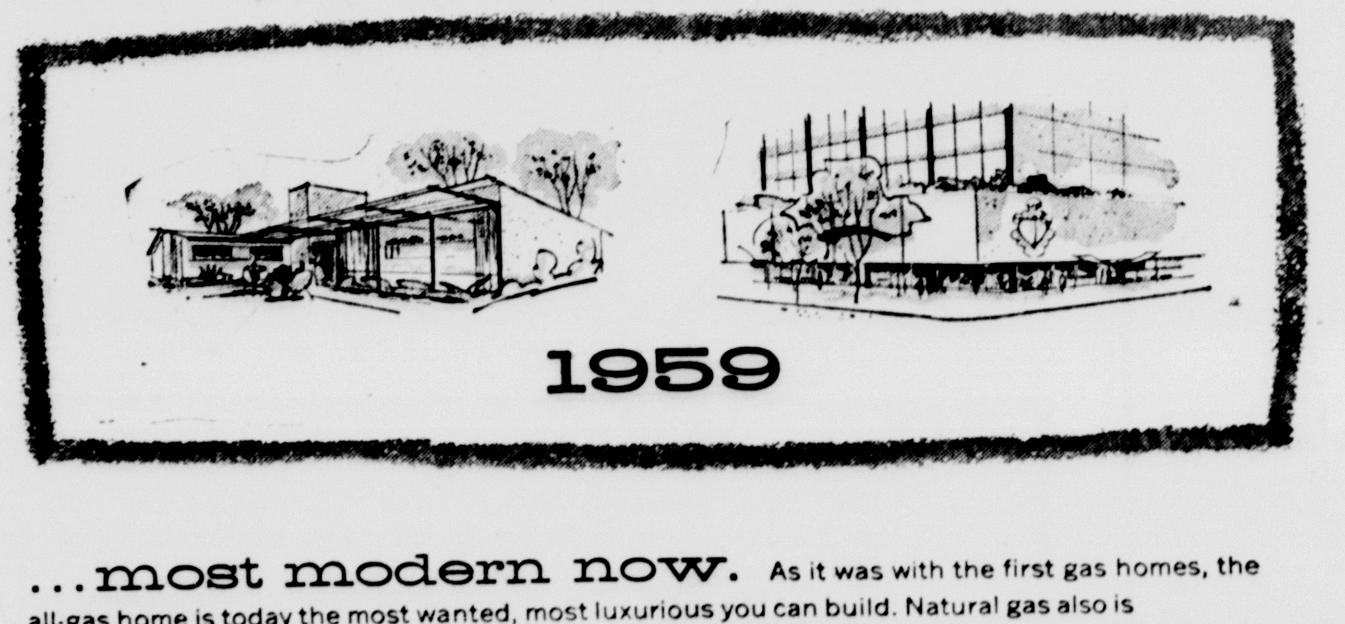

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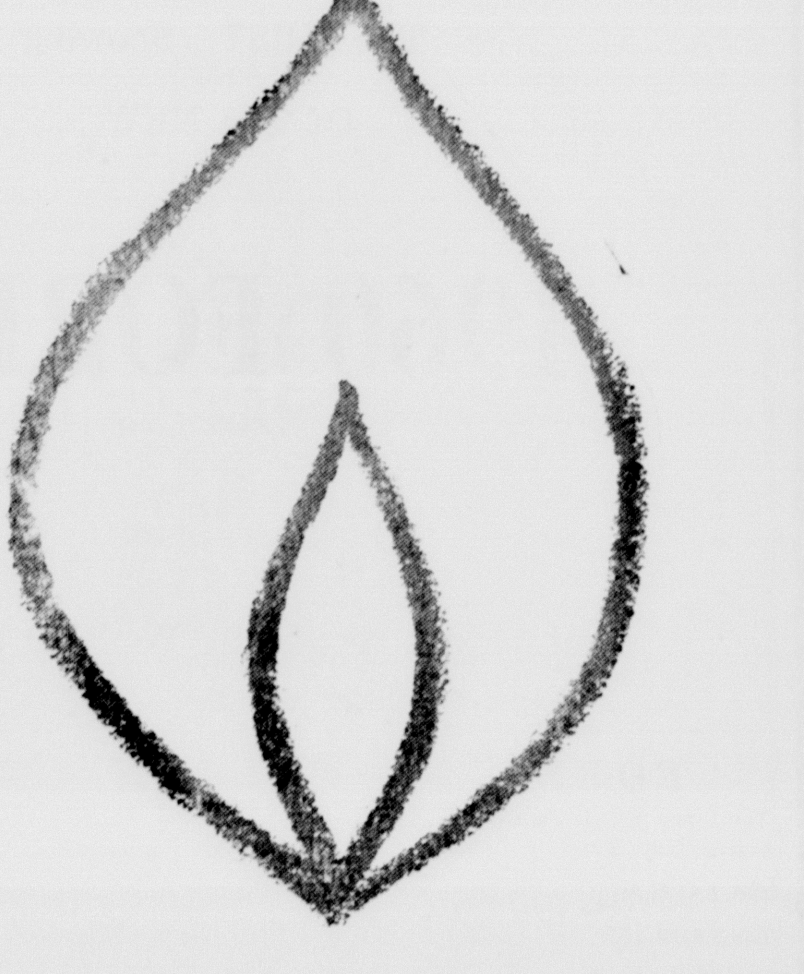

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Gold Star Marks Start Of 1959 Fall Range Sale

Sparkling new stars in the gas range firmament will be featured throughout October and November during the fall range campaign conducted in cooperation with the Lone Star Gas Company.

They are gas ranges qualifying for the striking new Gold Star Award sponsored by the American Gas Association. This distinctive award certifies that a manufacturer's range meets at least 28 standards of cooking perfection plus two of five optional features of convenience and operating efficiency.

The Gold Star Award range is the homemaker's assurance of the fastest, coolest, cleanest, most modern, most carefree and economical cooking she ever thought possible, providing the utmost in performance and customer satisfaction.

Also featured during the campaign will be the motorized rotisseries which give an outdoor flavor to foods cooked indoors and add variety to menu planning. A chart giving rotisserie cooking time and basting information will be distributed free by gas range dealers and Lone Star. The rotisserie and other aspects of the campaign will be featured in newspaper, radio, television and other sales and promotion media.

These sales promotion projects will point out that the "rotisserie is another miracle of modern gas, giving a flame-kissed flavor to meats and poultry while providing smokeproof, clean, cool, fast cooking." The rotisserie, the American Gas Association points out, will be a Gold Star Award range requirement next year.

Special prices, discounts a n d trade-in allowances will be offered during the campaign. Lone Star will conduct a window display contest for dealers during the two-month sales drive. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in each merchandising area of the company. The dealers will be required to feature Gold Star Award ranges in their window contest displays.

To make certain she is buyisg the world's modern range, one which offers all of the newest convenience features, a homemaker should look for the Gold Star Award. It is a striking star in the center of a circle, the perimeter of which has the following inscription in bold letters: 'Gold Star Award -- American Gas Association." It can be found in two places a 3-4 inch metal seal permanently affixed to the front of the range and a removable five-inch paper seal located on the oven door.

Here are just a few of the features to be had on ranges built to Gold Star Award standards: All top burners, ovens and broilers have automatic ignition. Broiling is smokeless and lets you broil with the door closed for cleaner, cooler cooking. All ranges with two thermostatically - controlled ovens have one oven with an automatic clock control and meat thermometer that shuts the oven off automatically.

All Gold Star Award ranges have at least one "Burner with a Brain" the revolutionary thermostatically controlled top burner heat control that makes every cooking utensil an automatic appliance, and at least one giant or "speed" burner. All top burners have high asd low settings and will hold all temperature settings accurately.

Every range over 37 inches wide must have a waist high broiler, or a built-in griddle with thermostatic control or two ovens, one with a clock control and automatic meat thermometer.

All materials used in the construction of the range must be rust-resistant and non-corrosive. Broilers, drawers and racks are non-tilt and roll out easily on smooth bearings for safe, effective stops.

Back panels have a light, clock, timer and extra outlet. Top burners have a "keep warm" and "simmer" setting and will re-light automatically at simmer.

All ovens have an interior light and some have an "oven-ready" signal light as well. All ovens are extra insulated with self - sealing doors to guard against loss of heat.

If yours is a large family, you'll be especially happy wtih a range that has a meat oven entirely separate from the bake oven. These also offer a choice of regular grill broiling, rotisserie broiling and deep-pan broiling with radiants that give an ember-like glow and the sealed-in flavor associated with charcoal broilisg.

If you are a working wife, or devote a major portion of your time to community activities away from home, you'll appreciate the convenience of the automatic clock controls which let you set the oven to turn on and off automatically while you are busy elsewhere. Upon your return the meal is ready to serve, cooked to perfection.

If roasts have been a problem cooking them to the exact degree of doneness you prefer (rare, medium, wel-done or somewher in-between) . you will find the new automatic mat thermometers a tremendous boon. They not only let you set the dial for the degree of doneness you want, but they automatically shut the oven off when the exact degree is reached.

And for the true joy in cooking, there is nothing equal to the "Burner With A Brain." You can cook delicate custards on top of the range without a double broiler, mashed potatoes stay moist and warm for an hour or more without sticking to the bottom of the pan. You can have deep-fat frying without smoking and perfect hollandaise sauce is as easy to cook as boiling water. The "Burner With A Brain" raises and lowers the gas flame automatically. You just set and forget it!

Walnut Springs Drops Buckholts In 40 - 34 Contest

Walnut Springs defeated the Buckholts Badgers last week 40-34. Touchdowns by the Walnut Springs team were made by Cane, scoring twice, McCardy, Hartman, Jackson, and Pererman accounted for the other touchdowns. Walnut Springs gained 114 yards in the air while Buckholts had 18, completing 4 out of 9.

Thomas Tate scored 3 for Buckholts from 2, 4, and 38 yards out.

The Badgers completed three passes for 10, 6, and 2 yards. Two punts were good for 30 and 35 yards. The losers had 3 penalties marked off against them for 35 yards.

Oakwood Defeats Badgers, 22-16

Oakwood defeated the Buckholts Badgers September 25 22 - 16 in 6 - man football competition.

Oakwood started the scoring early by a 40 yard run that put them in the lead 6 . 0. They scored again before Buckholts tallied on a 42 yard pass.

Buckholts finally reached pay-dirt on a 3-yard drive by Thomas Tate. They picked up another run by Tate good for 60 yards and a TD. Extra points were good both times.

Outstanding run for Oakwood for the night was a 50 yard punt return that wrapped up the scoring.

Built-In Ranges Gain Popularity

The numerous conveniences and attractiveness added to the kitchen by the smart new built-in gas ranges are rapidly increasing the popularity of these cooking units with modern homemakers.

Ease of installation at comfort level is another feature of the built-in gas range. Actually, these units, in most cases, offer all the features of the free-standing models, plus some exclusive features of their own.

The built-in may be installed at just the right height for the homemaker to do her kitchen work with ease, or located at the handiest spot in the kitchen. There is no stooping or lifting. The gas built-in gives a remodeled kitchen sparkling beauty and lends modernity to the home.

The built-in may be installed in brick wall, or wood or steel cabinet. The surface burners may be installed to suit the individual homemaker. For instance, she may prefer the surface burners to be installed alongside the oben-broiler unit, or in an island of peninsula shape. In any case, the entire cooking assembly can be installed to personalize the kitchen.

The units can also be installed at the height desired by the homemaker whether she is a short, medium or tall person. Installation of the oven-broiler assembly at the proper height gives the homemaker eye-level visibility of automatic controls.

Heavy insulation of the built-in range assures even heat distribution. And like the free-standing automatic ranges, the built-ins let the homemaker cook an entire meal while miles away from her kitchen. The built-ins, like all gas ranges, give smokeless broiling.

Most manufacturers of the built-in gas ranges offer them in a variety of colors to blend with the decor of the kitihen. Majority of the shades are pastels; however, there are some with deep tones as well as stainless steel, bronze and copper. Many architects are incorporating built-in gas ranges in house plans and numerous builders are installing them as standard equipment in homes.

Yarrellton Corpus Residents Visit Mrs. Miller

By Linda Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hastings of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Bill Stitt of Corpus Christi are visiting their mother Mrs. Addie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nabours were Saturday visitors in the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. John McElwrath of Rosebud were recent visitors in the Charlie Russell home.

T. O. Pridgon of the Temple Soil Conservation Office was in Yarrelton, Monday checking high water marks and flood damage done by Elm Creek during the weekend overflow.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Houston, Heart Victim

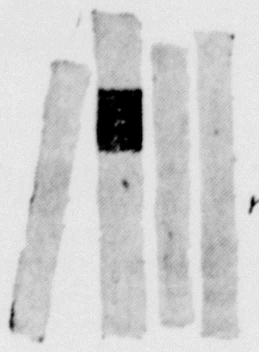
Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Marie Houston, 66, were held 2:30 p.m. Monday at Marek - Burns Funeral Home, Cameron.

Mrs. Houston died of a heart attack late Saturday night. She was born August 9, 1893 in Washington County and had lived in Cameron for the past 17 years.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Loyd Burleson, pastor of the Battetown Baptist Church. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include: five sons, John Eisfeldt and Alvin Eisfeldt, both of Cameron, Henry Eisfeldt, Thorndale, Arnold Eisfeldt, Houston, and Clarence Eisfeldt, Palestine; two brothers, Charlie Heidrick, Galveston, and Willie Heidrick, La Porte; a sister, Mrs. H. B. Edwards, Paige; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Ernest Elliott, Eddie Junek, Jr., Robert Weise, Ray Tucker, Alvin Mullinax, Marvin Junek, A. B. Harriston and Eugene Junek.



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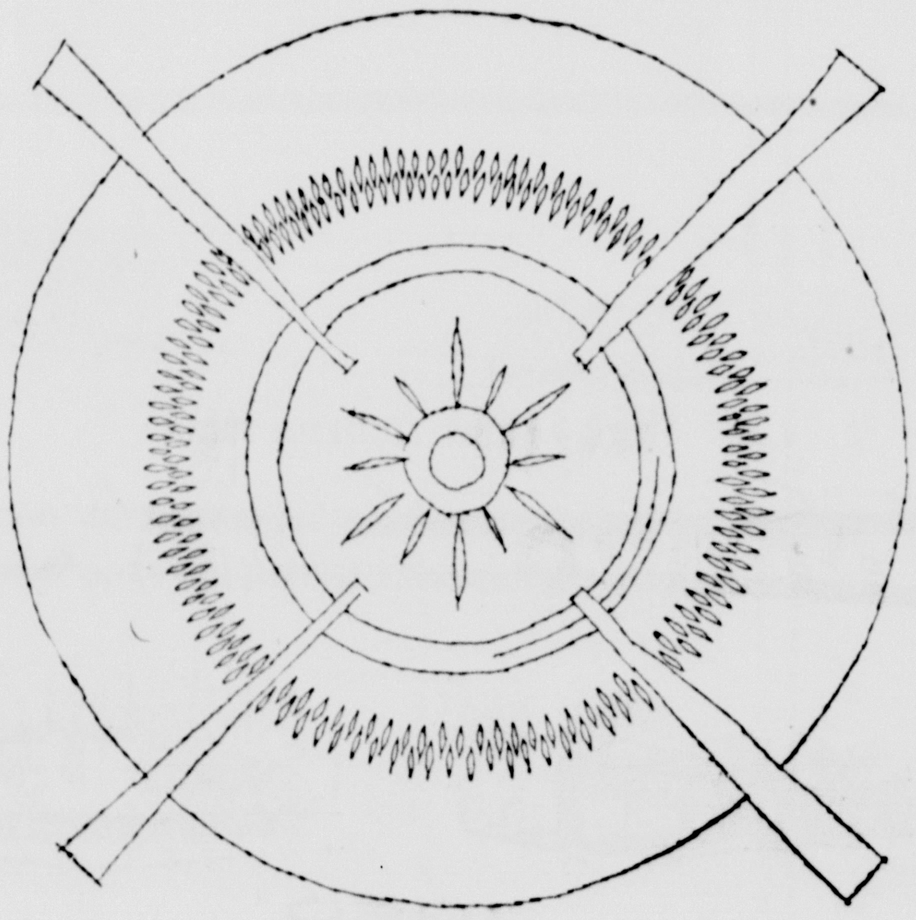

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THIS 1960 FORD GALAXIE Town Victoria shares the all-new styling characterization of the other Fords, yet bears unmistakeable resemblence to the elegant Thunderbird profile. The new Galaxie is one inch lower than the 1959 model, but has more interior room for six big persons than ever before. The Galaxie also is available as a two - or four-door sedan. All Fords for 1960 have the slimline, forward sloping front roof pillar.

Hunters Take 119,000 Doves In 3-Day Season

AUSTIN -. Hunters took 119,000 white-winged doves during the three-day hunting season, September 11, 13, and 15, according to the director of wildlife restoration of the Game and Fish Commission.

Statistics on the hunt were compiled by Ted L. Clark, wildlife biologist, with the assistance of wardens and biologists who worked the hunt. In addition to the 119,000 whitewings, the biologists estimated 27,000 mourning doves also were bagged.

The average kill per hunter per day was 6.9 whitewings and 1.6 mourning doves, or an average of 8.5 birds per day. The biologists picked up 16,000 whitewing legs in the roadside check stations. By checking these legs, the biologists were able to determine that 52 per cent of the whitewing kill was made up of young birds, indicating proper ratio for whitewing production.

Aerial counts made from Game Commission planes flying overhead showed that approximately 15,000 hunters were in the field. This is equal to the three-day season held in 1957.

An Economy Car ....

Ford Falcon Makes Debut

Ford Motor Company unveiled its new economy car, the Falcon on display today at Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Cameron said it represented a "revolutionary breakthrough" in automotive design, and compared the significance of its introduction with those of the Model T and Model A.

Ford said the Falcon is three-quarters of a ton lighter than the Ford Fairlane, yet has passenger space comparable to standard cars has a big-car feel, and has excellent structural rigidity and durability. This, he said, represents a significant engineering breakthrough that could 'materially alter the future of the automotive industry."

"It was possible to achieve all of this only through the most extreme design simplification and critically accurate engineering," he asserted. "If we had not succeeded here -- if we had not been able to reduce weight -. without impairing handling and roadability -- we would not have been able to build a car of this quality and size to sell in this new price class.

The new car weighs 2,366 pounds compared with 3,758 pounds for the average 1959 Ford.

The Falcon's simplicity of design is demonstrated in the fact that the body contains 200 fewer parts than the standard Ford car body and the engine 120 fewer parts than the standard six-cylinder engine. Ford engineers developed a door assembly with 31 fewer parts. They saved six pounds by making the top of the gas tank serve as the floor of the luggage compartment.

MODELS AND FEATURES

The Falcon will be offered in two-door and four-door models, with heater, radio, automatic transmission, safety padding, seat belts, tinted glass and deluxe trim as optional equipment.

Other features are 13-inch wheels a 12 volt electrical system parallel-operating windshield wipers, and a luggage compartment with 24.5 cubic feet of space -- 20 per cent more than the average for the most popular imported cars.

UNITIZED CONSTRUCTION

The Falcon's body is of unitized construction to insure strength and rigidity, minimize weight, and provide maximum interior space despite reduced exterior dimensions.

To overcome the problem of rust in unitized construction, Ford scientists developed a zinc-plated steel that not only resists rust but takes a satisfactory weld. This specially processed steel is used in rocker panels and other body sections particularly susceptible to rust. The new process enabled the engineers to use a lighter metal that further reduced weight by 17 pounds.

ENGINE FEATURES

The engine, designed especially for the Falcon, is a six-cylinder, overhead-valve, water-cooled engine with 144-cubic-inch displacement. It develops 90 horsepower and is capable of providing half again as much gas mileage as present Ford engines. It has a 3½-inch bore with 2½-inch stroke -- giving it a bore-stroke ratio greater than that of any engine now being produced.

So efficient is the new Falcon engine, in fact, that Ford engineers found it did not produce enough excess heat to heat the passenger comparment in cold weather. They solved the problem by designing a new type of hot-water car heater that traps all available heat and transmits it to the car interior.

The Falcon engine employs a cast-iron block and uses aluminum in the flywheel housing, transmission extension, pistons and other parts where it cuts the weight of the car without in any way sacrificing strength. The intake manifold is cast as an integral part of the head signal thus lightening the engine, making it easier to assemble, improving its "breathing" and greatly reducing the possibility of oil seepage. The results is a rugged, dependable power plant that weighs 190 pounds less than the last Ford engine offered with the same horsepower.

INTERIORS

The Falcon's interior -. built to accommodate six adults comfortably -- includes Ford's safety steering wheel and safety door locks. Seat belts and crash padding, which Ford pioneered in 1955, also are available. Vinyl seat coverings have a protective coating for easier cleaning.

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Cub Pack 213 Receives Awards

Cub-Scout Pack 213 held their monthly Pack meeting September 29 at Simon - George Hall.

A film strip on Cub Scout Advancements was shown to the parents and the scouts of Den 3 under the leadership of their Den-Mothers, Mrs. Alvin Meyer and Mrs. Robert Foster gave a skit.

The following awards were presented at this Pack meeting: Wolf Badge, Jeff Davis, & Ralph Duffy. Bear Badge, Wayne Kirk with 1 gold arrow point and Mike Miller with 1 gold arrow point and 1 silver arrow point.

One year service pens were awarded to the following boys: Ralph Duffy, George Foster, Mark Meyer, Gary Owings, Jim Lester, Ronnie Prokish, Richard Anderson, Dwight Jekel and Lindsey Jacks.

A 2 year Attendance Award was presented to Bucky Wilkerson for perfect attendance at Den and at Pack meetings.

One year service pens were presented to Den Mothers Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. Alvin Meyer, and a 6 year service pen was presented to Mrs. Marie Schiller.

Plans were also made to take the Cub Scouts to Baylor on Saturday night, October 17 as guests of Baylor at the Texas Tech game.

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The Falcon has the features that American car buyers *expect*. Its gearshift is on the steering column—*not on the floor*. Its engine is located *up front* for greater stability and safety. Best news of all is the Falcon's low, *low* price. See it at your Ford Dealer's . . . and see the *difference!*

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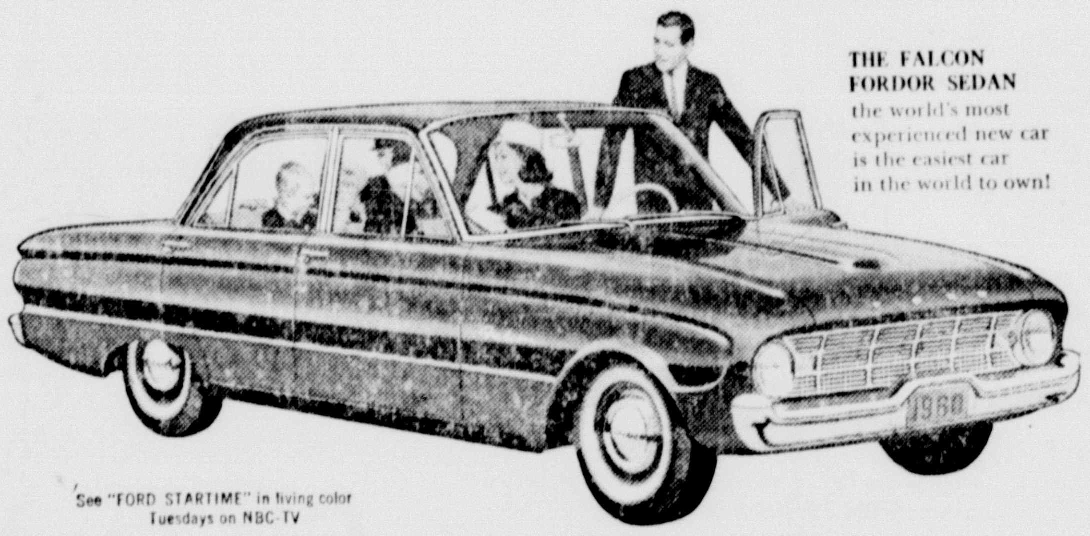

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Making Future Plans . . .

Lone Star Looks Ahead

By Vern Sanford

This is the time of the year when the outdoorsman has to make up his mind whether he wants to hunt or to fish.

Some people are lucky enough to do both — and on the same trip.

There is no better time than right now for top-water fishing. Dove season is on, too. Later there will be ducks and squirrels to add to the list. In some parts of the state there will be deer hunting during a part of the quail season.

So this is that time of the year when the outdoorsman can go hunting and kill his limit of game; go angling and catch his limit of fish; or do both on the same trip.

Man, that's living!

As for fishing in fresh water, right now is the time for some good top-water plugging for bass, or bugging for pan fish. Big bass have been playing coy with top-water plugs during hot summer months. Recent rains, however, have moved in fresh water and more vegetative food for the minnows. As these minnows move along the shore to eat, the bass move in to eat them.

That's the time to toss a top-water plug!

You have your choice of many good top-water lures. They come in all sizes, shapes and colors. You can take your pick.

One thing you must remember, however is that the bass is the final chooser. If he likes what you toss him, you've caught his fancy -- and a fish. If he doesn't like it, then all you have is another pretty lure for the tackle box.

Right now a shad or perch-colored lure is just about as good as you can offer. And of course for color there is nothing better than the old, reliable standby of black and white.

The water you fish in may also affect the choice of your lures. For instance, if there is a lot of moss, you'll want something that won't hang. This could be a plug that rides over the top of the moss with the hook up. Or it may be a spoon with a piece of pork chunk.

If you are fishing in moss, use a heavy line -. one that is strong enough to pull your plug, and possibly your fish, out of the tick moss.

Moss fishing can pay off, but it is no place for light monofilament line or a lure with a gang of hooks on the bottom side.

On the other hand, you may be fishing along a log-covered bank or near a sandy point jutting out into the water. Here you will want a good plug of the chuggar-type, or perhaps a cigar-shaped lure with a spinner either fore or aft.

Lay the lure in a good spot, work it slowly, and if there is a bass around he'll likely take it.

Fall bass are better fighters than summer bass. Some of them are right proud of their acrobatics. Fact of the matter is -- there's no thrill like a dancing bass.

Of course, you don't have to limit yourself to bass. This time of the year crappie fishing is good, especially with lights at night.

And white bass (some call 'em "Sandies") also like the lights on a fall evening.

There's hardly a lake in Texas today that doesn't have a big white bass population. The limit is 25 per day, and they are fun to catch.

Don't overlook the pan fish nearly every impoundment in Texas is overstocked with bream There are all kinds, shapes and colors. Many of them are long enough to interest any fisherman, whether he uses a worm or a popping bug.

Worm fishing, incidentally, is far from being a lost art. You can find that out easily around any fishing pier or floating dock.

Many persons who fish with worms, fish from boars. Usually they fish at the base of trees that are standing in the water or at brush piles.

There are many baited holes for perch.

Just the other day, at Oak Creek Lodge near Sweetwater, we watched an elderly couple worm fishing from a boat tied up under a big tree. We were told that they kept that hole baited with stale bread or corn shocks, and that they take perch by the hundreds.

Naturally, most floating docks are located over baited fishing holes.

Some fishermen, where shooting on the lake is not prohibited, take along their guns in their boats. When they get to an area where sunflowers cover the bank, they leave their boats and get back into the mesquite brush for doves, again showever permission should be obtained before any shooting is done.

It's not a good idea to take a 22 rifle in the boat. Occasionally, one might be used for shooting a squirrel, ir even killing a snake. However, a 22 is dangerous on water and should not be fired where there is any chance of a ricochet.

It must be remembered, too, that nothing makes a fisherman quite as uneasy as a 22 rifle being fired in his vicinity.

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View On Sports

By Robert Mann
Herald Sports Editor

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When the weather's not so good in Cameron, as it was early in the week, a number of Yoe High's Physical Education classes change from their regular activities to the manly art of self-defense or better known to the uneducated as boxing.

Coach Speer's experiments with the sport have resulted in coming up with a few boys that could show promise with the proper training asd experience.

Up until a few years ago the sport was considered a school activity. In 1955, the last year a boxing event was put on for the public it was under the direction of Leo Jackson.

The best prospect seen yet if the sport comes back is sophomore Steve Malone. An outstanding athlete, Malone was on the A basketball squad last year as a freshman.

Having a lot of speed and being a hard hitter he's hard to match punch for punch and endurance in his weight class (150 pounds).

Another hard hitter is 170 pound Johnny DeHart, a regular mule with the gloves on. A couple of more are Leslie Ernest and Jimmy Weathers. Ernest, 150 pound Junior has a short punch that he sticks to, where Weathers relies fully on a long roundhouse that he throws from way out in the brush.

In 1954 and other years past, the Yoemen have done all right in Golden Gloves competition. Alvin Baggerly and Billy Wayne Angell both won in the Temple district in '54.

— VOS —

Cameron, defeated once again last week, appears to be in the dumps after the 53 point margis.

Tempers of fans and players grew a little hot when the referring didn't appear to be up to par. Midway through the game a Cameron boy was clipped but the officials failed to defect the infraction and stirred quite a commotion from the fans.

In the next piay red flags when up and Yoe fans were thinking Cameron would gain penalty yardage. Then when the penalty was marched off against Cameron, tempers grew still hotter and stayed that way for quite awhile.

— VOS —

The Yoe carried on the contest without the services of quarterback Carrol Fikes. Joe Humplik was lost halfway due to a sprained ankle but will see action sext week. Bret Shumate played with a taped up arm which didn't help matters much.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Fred John Boock, Defendant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forth-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 16th day of November, A. D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1959, in the cause, numbered 14,730 on the docket of said court and styled Lorene Booke, Plaintiff, vs. Fred John Boock, Defendent.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Action for divorce alleging the statutory ground of Cruel Treatment, as is more fully shown by Plantiff's Petition on file in his suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this the 29th day of September, A. D. 1959.

Attest: Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas
27-4tc

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in the Estate of Eugene A. Rease, Jr., Robert G. Rease and Richard F. Rease, all minors, Annie Mae Rease, Guardian of the Person and Estate has filed in the County Court of Milam County, Texas on the 2nd day of October A. D. 1959 her Final Account of the Conditions of the Estate of said minors, numbered 4655 on the Probate Docket of said Court, together with an Application to be Discharged from the Guardianship.

All persons interested in the said Estate are cited to appear on Monday, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1959, which is the first Monday after the service is perfected, before the said County Court, at the Courthouse in Cameron, Texas; to contest said account if they see proper to do so, by filing written objections thereto at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of said day.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued on this the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1959.

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Last Rites Held For Ex-Resident

By Mrs. Florence Spiegel

Funeral services for Dwynell McBurnett, 66, were held at Corpus Christi at 2 p. m. Sunday.

He died at his home in Corpus Christi at 3 a. m. Saturday, following a heart attack.

He formerly lived at Sharp.

Survivors are his wife, three sisters, Mrs. O. B. Carroll, Rockdale, Mrs. Laura Massey, Haskell and Mrs. Charlie Britton of Robstown; two brothers, Nick McBurnett of Tracy and Lee McBurnett of Robstown.

Mrs. Arthur J. Rinn attended funeral services for her uncle, Theo. Kreds, at Shelby Saturday.

The members of the Sharp FFA Chapter initiated the following green hands at a recent meeting: James Taylor, John Guillate, Curtis Johnson, Jimmie Cargill, Domacio Batto, and Emil Rogers.

Mrs. Alvin J. Rinn of Bryan visited Mrs. Albert Rinn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Polli and Helen of Waco are spending the weekend with their family, the H. F. Langes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oval Lindhorst are here from Fort Worth for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lindhorst.

Mrs. George Gamble led the program, "Altars of Thanksgiving." at the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary Meeting Thursday afternoon.

The Bible study topic, Bound in the Spirit, was led by Mrs. Charlie Duncan.

Refreshments were served by Miss Agnes Rinn.

Tracy

Tracyites Attend Plan Open House

An open house with refreshments was held recently at the all-new Lahey gin at Brownfield. Jay Harris son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris of Tracy and Vigle Travis are owners of the gin.

Manager Harris has had 14 years of experience in ginning. The gin will operate this season.

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Personals

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for debts made by anyone but myself after this date. Jesse Conrad Smith. 25-3tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Cameron is accepting sealed bids for the sale of the following property, to-wit: Part of Block 8, in the Martha Rogers 2nd. addition, 0.649 acres of land more or less, and one barn, formally owned and known as the State of Texas Highway barn property. Located in the City Limits on the Rockdale Road. Sealed bids must be in the office of the City Secretary not later than 4:00 o'clock p. m., Monday October 12th 1959, and will be opened and read aloud at a special meeting of the City Council, at 5:00 o'clock p. m., Monday Ocober 12th, 1959. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 28-2tc

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Charlie Yoe Meyers Dies In Corpus

Charlie Yoe Meyers, 58, died at his home is Corpus Christi Friday.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Cage Mills Funeral Chapel Corpus Christi with Rev. Paul Hanna, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Falfurria, officiating.

Graveside services were held by the Masonic Lodge of Corpus Christi.

Meyers is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Leo O'Neill, Cameron.

Rice Association To Meet Sunday

Rice Cemetery Association will meet 2:3; p. m. Sunday at Rice Church.

Officials said the meeting was to decide ways to replace a fence around the cemetery.

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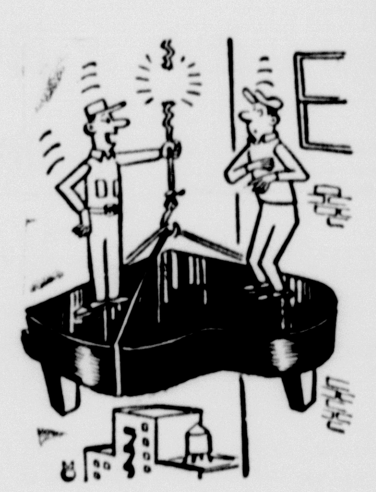

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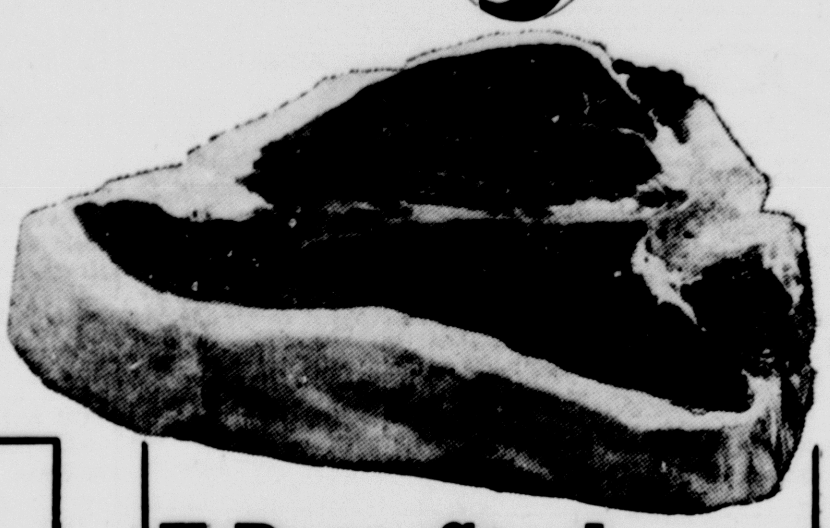

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